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WORRYING ANYONE IN ADMINISTRATION

PLENTY OF COAL BUT 'IF PRICE GOES UP

TO IMPORT COAL President Has no Power Other Than His Moral In-

fluence. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington - The government's attitude toward the coal strike is unique, Conversations with cablnet officers reflect an equanimity over the situation which is in contrast to the mood of the government on ce-casions of previous industrial trou-



Asked which er the govern-ment will take a hand if a coal famine results, cabinet members say they expect no famine. Would the government take a hard take a hand to the coal supply is exhausted and

prices are raised?
To this too,
comes the calm answer that or
course the administration would not
look with favor upon such a course
if pursued by the operators and that it would be most unfortunate if the

it would be most unfortunate if the consumer suffered—but no prediction is made that even on that occasion the government would be justified in intervening.

Altogether one gots the impression in government quarters that the coal strike is regarded from a purely economic viewpoint as not an unmixed blessing. One cabinet official declines even to call the present suspension of work a "strike." He refers to it as "an extended conversation." He says both sides will understand each other better when the disagreement is settled. There's no harm in what's Continued on page 9. Continued on page 9.

Another Tommy O'Connor Found

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Kenoska,-D. H. Levar and William Hale Tippel, both supposed to be from Milwaukee, were in custody of the Kenesha police Thursday and are being held pending an investigation. It was thought possible one of them might be Tommy O'Connor. The men said, that they had lived at the Mary-land Hotel in Milwaukee. Both had large sums of money and they had hired a taxi-cab to take them to Chihired a taxi-cab to take them to Chicago. The cab was stopped by the Kenesha police. The men said they liad won the money gambling in Minaukee. John Hestler, who was driving the taxicab said the men had hired him to take them to a railway matlon and later ordered him to

Rail President

Freeport. III.—The belief that rail-road rates will be reduced was ex-pressed here Thursday by C. H. Mark-ham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad company, in an address be-fore the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of

"I believe rates are going to be reduced," said Mr. Markham. "How soon. I cannot say. "It ought not to be until traffic is increased to the point where earnings

will be sufficient to safeguard the public's tremendous stake in the rail-roads and when costs have been still further reduced.'

RADIO FOR THE FOLKS. You will be a regular radio fun it you read the Gazette radio col-umn regularly. That is what it is for—to teach the best and most economical way of making and installing radio receiving apparatus and acting the most out of it. Read the Radio department in the Gazette Week-End edition.

THURSDAY WARMEST DAY; MERCURY AT 74

If you have had an aching Thursday to get out and work, in the garden, a desire to discard winter clothlag or a feeling of youth, the thermometer says you are all right. It ditions will continue to improve and was the warmest day of the year, the under republican policies, we shall mercury touching 74 at 1:30 p. m. and have peace and prosperity at home.

A Cold Inspiration

Refrigerator and Lady's Writing Dosk Bell 2020

Just think of it:-24 people still Just think of it:—24 people still waiting to get a good used refrigerator. Twenty-five people answered the above ad, one of whom was able to buy it. Twenty-four more waiting and watching for another such offering.

Doesn't that open up an easy means of disposing of your laid away household goods?

The buyers trying to buy their

The buyers trying to buy their household goods at a saving in cost are watching the Household Goods Column in the Classified Advertising page. Put your message before them.

COAL STRIKE NOT New Angles Sought in Killing of Army Officer



Lieut Col. Paul W. Beck.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [nr associated PRESS.]
Okinhoma City, Okin.— Various phases of the slaying here of Liout. Col. Paul Ward-Bock of Post Field, Fort Sill, Okin, early Tuesday, in the home of Jenn P. Day, oil—man—and prominent actorney, were being devoloped Thursday by county officials. County Attorney Procest Hughes deciared he was investigating possible "hidden angles" of the tragedy.

he returned home and found the avi-ator attempting to assault Mrs. Day. coroner's The revolver was discharged acci. afternoon.

dentally, Day asserts, protesting that he did not intend to kill Beek.

The lluud angle was also being investigated by County. Attorney Hughes, as well as federal prohibition dofficers. Coroner, McWilliams announced he found bottles and siliced oranges in the room in which Beek was ship.

prominent attorney, were being according to the killing at the story of the killing at

New York—Rose Coghian, adored comedy star of the 'Sos, has taken her first tragedy role. It is that of a broken, penniless old woman, waiting and praying in her rooms in the "Roaring Forties" for death to come and take her from a world that has passed her by.

she obtained two engagements, but in each case, the producers, divorc-

ing sentiment from business, came

to her a few days before a rehear-sal and told her "she wouldn't do."

Longs for Death!

Three weeks ago, she collapsed thile working over an income tax eturn on earnings long since con-umed, and she hasn't left her rooms

rehearsals, as an understudy in Broadway production, told of her mother's plight with tears in her

face and is sobbing softly. 'Oh:

want to die. I ought to be dead. No-bedy in the world wants me. I ought to be out of it. I'm just a burden—just a burden.

Would Sell Costumes.

"She has never been a business woman. She has been an artist an actress. She couldn't be anything

else. And when the had money, it was for everybody she knew—her friends, her family, everybody.

wore as Lady Teazle and all the others. She actually needs little comforts of life which the price of them

SUICIDE WEAPON

DYNAMITE STICK

may bring.

n West 42nd street since.

Stage Favorite of '80s, Broken, Penniless, Prays for Release by Death

Sees Rate Cut PROTECTIVE TARIFF

American Markets Flooded With Cheap Foreign Goods, Says Willis.

[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.]

Rangor, Me.—A protective tariff law must be enacted at the earliest possible moment if American workmen are to be employed, if American industry is to thrive and American standards are to be maintained, Senator Willis, Ohio, declared in an address, Thursday before the republican state convention. American markets, [BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.] dress. Thursday before the republican state convention. American markets he said, are being flooded with foreign made goods offered for sale in this country at only a fraction of the American labor cost glone.

The republican party, he said, had checked extravagance, established a budget system, reduced taxes, lopped off appropriations and maintained American ideals.

American locals.

The signs look better, he said, adding that "even the promise of a republican tariff stimulates industry back, mother has her hands over her

and starts factories.

"With the early enactment of the tariff and prompt funding of the foreign debt already provided for by law," he continued, "industrial continued," in the start of t as 'we have honor and prestige abroad."

abroad."

Every serious international difficul-try which threatened a year ago, Sen-ator: Willis declared, has either been finally settled or the definite means provided for its speedy adjustment.

BIGAMY CHARGE IS BROUGHT AGAINST SCION OF WEALTH

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—Joseph Donald Graflon, son of a wealthy furniture manufacturer, whose whereabout is unmown to the police. Thursday was udicted by a supreme court grand ury on a charge of higamy and a bench warrant was issued for his

CONFERENCE WITH MINERS' DELEGATES

PEACE IS HANDED SHARP JOLT.

FIRES REPORTED Many Non-Union Men Joining

Ranks of Strikers, Say Labor Leaders. With prospects of early peace in the coal strike, given a setback by refusal of a number of operators associations to meet with miners' representatives in Washington, Monday, as suggested by the house labor committee, union officials. Thursday reseated a greated a g

mittee, union officials trauraday reported a steady growth of strike is non-union fields.

Following assurance by John L.
Lewis, president of the union, that the miners would confer with the operators providing most of the operators' associations of the control bituminous field were rep-resented. Chaleman Nolan of the resented. Caharmin solar before the graphed the operators an invita-tion to meet at Washington, Mon-day, While a number of the oper-ators' scale committees conferred Thursday as to what action they should take, a sufficient number Wednesday refused to attend, to practically eliminate any hope for

Vhile awaiting the formal replies to its conference proposal, the house labor committee Thursday continued

he success of the proposed con-

hearing witnesses in its investigation of the coal industry.

The situation in the non-union The situation in the non-union neids is clearing somewhat. Union officials believe that 21,000 non-union workers will be out in the New River and Winding Guif fields of West Virginia, by the end of the week. Operators of non-union mines insist their men are not joining the walkout, by the union leaders have shown the deviation to the strikers ranks of diggers in a number of previously unrganized nilnes.

Wage negotiations for the anthracite fields are continuing in New York, Numerous mine fires in the authencite districts are reported and union aid has been

rought to extinguish them.

The strike so far has had practicalr no effect outside of the mining dields, and some independent opera-tors of non-union mines report there is almost no market for coal now.

Miners' Union Binmed

Miners' Union Blamed
The coal strike, as it has affected
the bituminous field of central Fennsylvania, was blamed on the miners
by T. H. Watkins, spokesman for the
operators' association there, who declared the break was due to the positive refusal of the miners' union tonegotiate with employers. He c was
appearing before the house labor
committee.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Rebuttal Testimony to Take Helms. Two Days; Recess Is-Taken.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco.-The defense in the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter trial announced at the opening of court Thursday that it rested its case. Its last witness was. Arbuckle himself. who testified Wednesday.

The prosecution said it was

The "Lady Teazle" who graced the boards of Wallace's theater in the '80s and piled up success on success as the years went by, ended her last stage part—a small one—last May when "Deburan" closed. Since then ready to proceed with rebuttal test-imony, which is expected to take at least two days, and a recess was orlered by Judge Louderback, who said he wished to resume his work o reaching a decision on the motion o the defense to strike out the testi mony of Mrs. Virginia Breig. mony or are, virginia Brees.

Mrs. Breis, secretary of the santurium where Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death Arbuckle is accused of having caused, stayed in her last illess, testified Miss Rappe told her lm comedian had made an attack or Mrs. Richard Pittman, Rose Coghlan's only daughter, who lives with her and cares for her between him comedian had made an attack of her. The defense contended no prop-er foundation had been laid for the introduction of this testimony. Ar-guments on this motion were heard Wednesday.

POSTOFFICE FOR LOVERS IS INSTALLED IN DELAWARE JAIL

Wilmington, Del.—Iron bars, stone walls and the ball and chain have no terrors for Dan Cupid. The little daredevil has nosed his way in-to the New Castle County workhouse a according to the warden, and as a result it has become necessary to

"Now she has nobody but me. She can have everything I've got, but it is not enough—not to take care of Roser Coghlan as Rose Coghlan ought to be taken care of in her old age. We're going to move to a cheaper apartment. She wants to sell her dresses—the costumes she warden and as the logical thing to do." She wants to sell her dresses—the costumes she warden and a lady Towns and all the of warden said. "Because men or warden are in fail's no reason to the warden said. "Because men women are in fall is no reason think they won't fall in love." L of romances begin in prison. The warden explained to the Wil-

mington League of Women Voters this his decision to install the post-office followed the discovery of an "underground mail system" in the Wansau.—Gregor Juneman. 49,

Wednesday near his farm. Juneman
Tuesday. The nature of his illness has not been given out.

BUILIBE WEAPUN

Wansau.—Gregor Juneman. 49,

Prosperous farmer of Stradford,

Murathon county, was found dead

Wednesday near his farm. Juneman had committed suicide by using a stock of dynamite.

**Winderground mail system" in the workhouse.

Tou can't blame the men for falling in love. There are some pretty girls in the workhouse," he said. "After they serve their time, some of thom may make good stock of dynamite.

"Soap" Emerges in Haste from Stack as Spook Warbles [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Greenville, Ala.—Strains of "Dixie" from a band floating down the big steel smokestack of the boiler he had entered to clean up wit

he had entered to clean up with two other men caused Soap Monroc, negro, to climb out again. Wednesday night with some precipitation. There was no band in the vicinity.

The mystery was put down Thursday as another phenomenon of the radio world.

It is believed the hig metal stack of the W. T. Smith Lumber company, with its guy wires as the antenne, functioned as a complete receiving set during a radio concert delivered from some unknown cert delivered from some unknown

Candidate, Defeated by 95, Asks Check-Up on Fourth Ward.

Positions calling for a recount of the bullots east for alderman in both pracincts of the Fourth ward were filed Thursday, by William J. Hitt, defeated by Thomas Spohn at the election Tuesday, by 25 votes. No-



WM. J. HILT - Photo by Hegg. Who demands a recount of aldermanic vote in the Fourth ward,

ffees were served on each of the othor three candidates, on City Clerk E. J. Santoll and a petition was to be filed in circuit court by J. G. McWilliams, Hilt's attorney.

A mistake in county the ballots
Tuesday night, is alleged.
The matter of a recount now rests
with the circuit court judge who will
appoint a board to dispose of the matter at a public hearing.
The city vote on the referendum
and all offices was convassed by the Indiciary committee of the council Thursday morning. Those on the committee are: Aldermen John C. Harlow, George Traver and Walter

Heims.

The final canyass shows Spohn's plurally in the Fourth over Hilt was, 95 votes, the same as given in unofficial returns of the Gazette yester. day. The figures are: Spohn, 604; Hilt, 509; Traver, 212 and Moore, 114. Mr. Hilt's petition to the city clerk was accompanied by \$4, or \$2 for a recount in each precinct of the

Illinois Governor Withdraws Challenge to Lake County Panel.

[nt associated press.] Waukegan, III.—Gov. Lien Small Thursday withdrew his challenge to the jury panel called to sit in his trial and then accepted a 2 proposal by Judge Edwards that a committee of three select a new jury list. three select a new jury list. The governor's attorneys; named ne member of the committee, the

prosecution one and these two selected a third. The committee will take the poll list of the entire county and, starting with the second name in each pre-cinct, pick every fourth name, plac-

ng the approximately names so in the jury box, (rom which venire vill be drawn in the usual way by will be crass.
the clerk.
The case was then continued until
Menday, April 17, at 10 a. m.

He-Chief Wrathful as Firemen: Wield Knitting Needles [RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.-The fire station at Evanston, due to the drives and campaigns of Fire Chief Albert Hofstetter, is furnished with Horstetter, is furnished with a plana, a phonograph and a billiard table which they can use during their time off duty.

Therefore the chief was disgruntled when he found the fire laddies knitting.

"When there's brass to be polshed, in this engine house, there'll be no feminine sports." he announced, "Cut out your knitting and get busy with the pollsh."

Evanaville, Burr W. Jenes, re-elected to the supreme court, was given 692 votes by the city which he visited many times as a boy. Kleist received 50 votes. Through a typo-graphical, eror, the Jones vote was given in the Gazette as 69. and get busy with the pollsh."

Woman, Poisoned, Near Death; Man Fined \$150 AMBUSH PART

Because she took to the streets to registered at the hotel under the name of A. C. Howe and wife, knowing the woman not to be the Milwaukee man's wife, Ward trailed them. He placed them under the name of A. C. Howe and wife, knowing the woman not to be the Milwaukee man's wife.

and tore at her clothing so that she was under almost constant watch of Officer Loe Lennard. On one of his trips to her cell he found her writhing upon the floor.

Took Too Many Tablets
Answering a call for medical help. Dr. Charles W. Blanchard discovered the woman, had taken too many tablets he had proscribed the day before for a cold. She was rushed to Mercy hospital at 5 a. m. where it is said she has an even chance for recovery. Mrs. Kopsidloski has been under surveillance of Officer James Ward for several days. When the couple

Polish dishwasher, is in Mercy hospital hovering between life and death and H. C. Howe, Milwaukec traveling salesman, was fined \$150 and costs in municipal court here. The woman is suffering effects of an everdose of acetanilide.

Arrested in the Myers hotel at 2:40 p. m. Wednesday as they were entering a top floor room together, both were taken it the city jail. Throughout the night the woman screamed and tore at her clothing so that she was under almost constant watch of high the place Wednesday midning that place Wednesday and the was unable to make the place were opening the door.

Howe Is Leedured.

On the way to the police station, the woman wife. of Jacob Konsidions, the wo night she would not be at work Thursday. She formerly was em-ployed at the state school for the

Blanton Liar, Should Be Kicked Out, Says Colleague from Texas; Uproar Follows

Washington — Representative Garner, democrat. Texus, declared in the house Thursday that, if permitted by the rules to speak what was in the minds of 434 of the 435 house members, he would say Representative Blanton of that state "is a disgrace to this house and ought to be kicked out." Mr. Garner's statement, coming after Blanton had defended himself against a newspaper article, threw the house into great disorder and brought from the speaker a sharp, quick command to the sergeant at arms to prevent a personal clash after Blanton had shouted he would hold Garner responsible if called a liar. At the outset of a brief speech. Mr. Garner said that in this world there "are all kinds of liars, the artistic liar, the inartistic liar and the common liar." Representative Blanton, jumped to his feet exclaiming: "And will hold you personally responsible if you call me a liar."

Mr. Garner did not notice the interruption, but Representative Sumers, also, of Texas, sitting near-by, jumped to his feet and shouted "liar" at Blanton, at the same time starting in his direction.

It was at this point the sergeant at arms rushed in and Blanton retired. Then there came from the democratic side of the chamber a cry "throw him out", which was picked up by other democrats and for a moment there was great confusion. Mr. Garner walted until quiet had been restored to proceed with his speeches.

Heters to Speech

Refers to Speech Representative Blanton's speech, which started the row, dealt with an address recently made in Texas, in which he discussed some of the things provided for members of congress in the regular office building stores, which they are permitted to construct out of each man's station. purchase out of each man's station-ery allowance of about \$125. "You cannot defend these measiey items of graft," he shouted, referring

also to mileage allowances.
Attacking Blanton as a "creature"
Mr. Garner declared: "It is a hard
thing to say what is in one's mind
about an individual. I say I have the
firm conviction that I believe this individual creature would debauch the virtue of his own family to accummulate wealth or to put himself forward from a political standpoint."

Hurls Lie at Blanton Pointing to Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, a veteran of the house, and to Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the democratic leadvould ever say either would utter an "Hut I have in mind an in-

dividual—not a man—a creature who is the commonest, the bigwho is the commonent, the big-gest liur that ever spoke a word of English is this country. I have in mind a man who would put into the congressional record, if he had the opportunity, any-thing that would be calculated to make the people of Texas believe you get your food free in Wash-ington."

Says Texans Ashamed "I speak what is in the minds of al

"I speak what is in the minds of all of us from Texas when I say that the members of the Texas delegation hang our heads in shame when Thomas Blanton is referred to as our colleague," Mr. Garner said. "And I speak what is in the minds of the entire democratic party. I believe it is the sentiment of every man here that we look upon him as a liability. "I regret, Mr. Speaker, that I cannot speak what is in my mind, but If I could forget the rules of this house could forget the rules of this house would say that Thomas Blanton is disgrace to the house and ought to e kicked out."

10 CASES OF BOTTLES STOLEN FROM BOX-CAR

Someone making home-brew is believed responsible for the theft of 10 cases of "near-beer" bottles from a box-car on North River street, Wednesday night, in the opinion of nolice who were called Thursday morning to investigate. The bottles were being loaded on the car by the Heibel Bottling company, 106 North

JONES IN EVANSVILLE

Thrown Out of Court on Omission of Eight Words from

Complaint -Because of a technicality of law, Judge H. L. Maxfield dismissed the long-pending liquor case against Parker Putnam, South Janesville, Wednesday afternoon, upon motion of his attorney, Charles Pierce.

With the jury almost completed, "wet" evidence ready, and the case about to go to trial, Mr. Pierce took the floor to renew his motion that the information drawn by the district attorney against Putnam be quashed on the grounds that it did not state an offense had been committed.

"You could bring a druggist in on such a complaint," said Mr. Pierce. "It merely allegos the sale of liquor and there are certain people legally allowed to sell it."

Here Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddle moved that the information be amend-ed-to-add the words "without a per-mit from the state prohibition commissioner," but the motion was over-ruled. After considerable argument, Judge Maxfield dismissed the case. A new warrant can be sworn out against Putnam, Judge Maxfield said

Thursday, explaining that it would not be placing him twice in jeopardy for the same offense. "Innemuch as the fury had not been completed, the defendant was not in ferson county sanatorium, was ask-jeopardy," explained the court. "The ed to assist.

Vermeersek murder case was differ- Startling shortly after 8 m. m. ent because the jury had been em-panelled and he was in jeopardy."

At the time of dismissing the Put-nam case, eight jurors had been sworn in as follows: Hans Persson. Henry Weber, Arthur Granger, Vicor Enright, Lewis Gower, A. J. Hines, Joseph Safady and Charles Beers. Four more were to be drawn from the following special venire: Ben Smith, Harry Ziegler, Phelps Lee, George Bauer and Frank Flaherty.

YOU KNOW HER WELL. Lady Nancy Astor is coming here for a tour of the United States. Readers of the Gazette will have a Readers of the Gazette will have a distinct advantage over those who do not read the Week-End edition regularly, since, Lady Astor has been writing for the Gazette for some time. Another of her articles will appear in the Week-End edition April 8 and 9.

Policeman Given 10-Days' Leave for Misconduct

Night Patrolman William Saxby was given a 10-day suspension from the police force by Chief Charles Newman, Wednesday afternoon, for misconduct shortly after midnight of election day, Tuesday.

The suspension, the third one affecting the local force this year, came after several hours investigation by the chief of reports that Saxby had been drinking while on duty.
On the grounds that it is his first
offense, he will be allowed to return lo his post April 15.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Society Snobs," Conway Tearle. "The Call of the North," Jack

"A Man's Home." "It Pays to Advertise," Eryant Washburn. Comedy films and news reels. OTHER FEATURES

Vandeville. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

TWO IRISH ARMIES WAITING FOR BATTLE MACHINE GUNNERS

SITUATION TENSE ON SEC-TION OF ULSTER FRONTIER

ARMIES ARE NEAR Glare at Each Other Across 100 Yards of No Man's Land, Rifles Ready.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Beiinst-Republican forces are re-ported to have been concentrated on the section of the Ulster frontier between countles Leitrim and Ferman-

agh.

Early Thursday one constable was reported missing and three wounded from a patrol near Beleoo, close to the border, and forces of police were rushed to the scene from Eniskillen in motor trucks. The party was fired machine, gunners across the

Party Fired on County Inspector Harrison reported Thursday that an officer and six special constables, patrolling the shores of Lake Lough Sillan, 10 milesnorth of Beloe, were attacked by persons using a machine gun. The number of attackers was estimated at 75 and were concealed across the bor-75 and were conceated across the bor-der in county Fermanagh. One of the specials is believed to have been killed and three others were wounded seriously. The specials returned the fire, then hurried back for reinforcements. The attackers disappeared.

TROOPS GLARING ACROSS
SMALL STRIP OF LAND
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Beldon, County Fermanagh— An
extraordinary state of affairs prevails in this district. Irish republican army forces are actually within
100 yards of this little town, which is
incide of Ulster territory.

and a simple of this little town, which is inside of Ulster territory.

The southerners can plainly be seen moving about and, when the correspondent arrived here, the rival forces, were glaring at each other. Ulster specials and Ira troops are on duty at either end of the bridge which separates Belcoo from Black Lion, county Cavan.

Rifles Are Ready

Occasions by members of the two parties appreach to within 10 yards of each other, with their rifles ready to fire, but they never speak. The Iratroops at their end of the bridge have two machine guns and their crews are ready.

are ready. The southerners are believed by in-habitants here, to be followers of Eamonn De Valera.

Scores Turned Away at Free Chest Clinic

Had there been eight physicians instead of four at the free chest clinic of the Wisconin Anti-Tuber-culosis association, it, might have been possible to examine all the people, who came to the clinic, Thursday. When it was seen Wed-nesday that there was to be such a crowd, a fourth physician, Busse, medical director of the

steady procession of people mount steady procession of people mount-ed the city hall steps, only to have to turn back when they heard the words; 'No more today there are over 100 ahead of you.'

It, is estimated nearly 200 people have been returned away. The new

have been returned away. The new pattents admitted Thursday were those who had been exposed to tuberculosis through contact... Over 100 people who registered Wednesday for their examination. Practically every corner of the county was represented in the crowd.

Startling, indeed, was the large percentage of tuberculosis among the 100 patients, whose examinations have been completed. Approximately one-third of these were found to have tuberculosis in some proximately one-third of these were found to have tuberculosis in some form or other. The fact that many of the patients had been exposed to tuberculosis probably accounts for this large percentage, and shows that the clinic was splendidly worked up by local nurses. The general average of tuberculosis cases at the clinics of the state association has been less than 20 per cent.

Schieffel Trial to Open Friday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Linconter-Because of the other cases on the docket, trial of John and William Schleffell, father and son

and William Schleffell, father and son for first degree murder, will not open in Grant county erroult court until. Friday, District Attorney George E. Clementson, said Thursday.
What charge will be lodged against John Prochaska, a member of the party on the night of Dec. 9 when Joseph Staak was stabbed to death near the Grant, Iowa county line, remains unknown. Prochaska has been out on \$10,000 bonds since the murder. Mr. Clementson said he had not decided what charge he would lodge against Prochaska. lodge against Prochaska.

His course probably will be determined as the trial proceeds.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Showers Thursday night and Friday; warmer in Southwest portion Thursday night. Janesville thermometer readings, Thursday, April 6:

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Radio, Stories, Features, Pictures, Lady Nancy Astor, News, Farm, in Week End Gazette

Walworth Count JURY TAMPERING,

WHITEWATER

whitewater—A. F. Hulso has pur-chased the William Holden place, on Fremont street, and will move there this week.—The Misses Helen War-ner and Alice Marsh and Mrs. Harlow

to result-getter. Whole or part.
Man or woman. State experience,
Advertisement.

SHARON

Sharon.—A new flag has been purchased by the school board for the school and was raised for the first time on election day.—A few members of the Masonic Order attended lodge in Darien Tuesday evening.—Miss Etta Allen and Harry Wolcott went to Woodstock Tuosday to see Grace Wolcott who is a patient at the Woodstock hospital.

—Miss Jessic Davis who had been a patient at the Janesville Mercy hospital for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Monday.—Leonard Stoll, who has called here from Madison by the serious illness of his grandfather, F. Stoll, returned to his school work Tuesday.—Miss Maud Sherman of Janesville Mercy hospital, spent Tuesday at her home in town.—Ed Hyde went to Jonoa Junction Tuesday to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegus are both ill and Mrs. J. Schroder is the nurse in charge.—The Woman's club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Fotter,—W. C. Kintyon was a business visitor in Elkhorn Tuesday.

DARIEN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darlen—Mrs. William Buckta and two children, Beloit, visited Mrs. Walter Christensen Tuesday. Mrs. Buckta will be remembered as Clara, Gile. a former resident of Darien.—Mrs. Orrin Capen and daughter Elizabeth and Margaret Christensen visited in Delayan Tuesday.—Mrs Hamilton and three children are spending the week in Chicago.—Regular church services Sunday.—The Amoma bible class held their monthly meeting with Miss Zelliner Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Nellie Ring, Delayan,

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Philadelphia Harrisburg

DELAVAN

chased the William Holden place, on Fremont street, and will move there this week.—The Misses Helen Warner and Alice Marsh and Mrs. Harlow Smith entertained the young wonner's auxiliary Monday night at the home of Mrs. Smith.—The Misses Dow, Carlin and Fairbrothers, and Mesdames Powers. Thorne, Duett and Turner. Palmyra, attended the federation meeting in Whitewater Monday.—Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Walter McComb of the Lima Benefit club attended the federation meeting Monday.—The Social auxiliary met with Mesdames J. C., Lawrence and Harvey Kachel at the home of the former on Chuch street. Sinty-five were in attendance.—Mrs. P. U. Wheeler entertained the Rural club Monday night.

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**Henry Oleson.—A daugther was born Wednesday at the Delavan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Homan.—Miss Leda Brown is spending a couple of days at her hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Homan.—Miss Leda Brown is spending a couple of Buckley, U. J. Monley and Mrs. Anna Murphy. Chicago have returned to their summer home at Delavan Lake for the summer.—Clifford Buckley, Chicago have for the week—and in Delavan.—Miss. Winifred Doyle, Beloit, Is visiting Delavan relatives and friends this week.—L. Michaele.

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FONTANA

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Fontana—Mary Van Dreser spent
Tuesday shopping in Janesville.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Charles, Gannott.— Mrs. L. C. Buckles, was in Harvard Tuesday.—A number of women from Tuesday.—A number of women from here went to Walworth town hall Tuesday to vote.—Mrs. Zipa Van Dreser went to Wankesha Wednesday and expected to bring her son, Eert, home with her Thursday, He has been nome with ner Interest, the As Seen in the Waukesha sanitarium nearly five menths.—Mrs. Carrie Bilyea. Walworth, will move her household goods here next week, and she and her mother will spend the summer here. mother will spend the Summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hollisler were
in Walworth Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Shoemaker returned from Miami,
Fla., Monday, and will spend the
summer in their home at Buena
Vista.—Mrs. John Dade called on Vista,—Mrs. John Dade called on Mrs. Clifford Sullivan Sunday.—Virginia Buckles and Helen Sullivan were in Walworth Tuesday,—Lyle Rowbotham and father, Joseph Rowbotham, were in Elkhorn Wednesday.

—Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Hulf did shopping in Walworth Tuesday.

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POLISH EMIGRANTS TURN TO CANADA

Warraw—The stoppage of emigration to the United States has turned the Polish emigrant tide toward Canada, according to reports of Dantzig steamship officials here. At the same time the number of immigrants returning to Poland from America continues to increase. The total of incoming and outgoing emigrants passing through Dantzig in 1921 was 140.000 as compared with 126,000 in 1920.

PAPER QUITS AS RED MONEY FAILS

[BY ASSOCIATED PREST.] Copenhagen—The communist daily newspaper, Arbeiderbladet, has cons-old publication here as Moscow au-thorities are unwilling to provide further money for its support. They allege that a part of the money supplied had not been spent in conducting the newspaper but that it was used up in high living of the Danish communistic agitators.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT

WEEK, MAY I TO 6 Postal Improvement week will be observed at the local office. May 1 to 6, according to announcement Thursday by Postmaster J. J. Cunning-ham. The local office last year established an information bureau and put a clerk in charge. This bureau has been continued, and this week, startbeen continued, and this week, start-ing May 1, special efforts will be made to give information to the peo-ple, especially the travelling public. Information concerning civic organ-izations, points of interest, and high-



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Another Faces Contempt . Citation.

[BT ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Los Angeles—One private detective is under arrest Thursday on a charge of jury-tampering in the case of A. C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy and another faces citation for contempt of court as the result of the court investigation of the case of the court investigation of the case of the court investigation of the case of the ca reaut of the court investigation of too close questioning of members of the venire from which the jurors for Burch's second trial were to have been chosen.

H. S. Hackins, an emplaye of a de-

tective agency engaged by the state to investigate jury panels, is the man under arrest. The charge against him is a felony for which the pun-ishment is a possible sentence of five years imprisonment or a fine of

\$5,000. F. C. Nealy is the man said to face F. C. Nealy is the man said to face citation for contempt, although he is still at liberty, while the accusations against him are being investigated. Thomas Lee Woeline, district at-torney and Asa Keyes, his deputy, at the head of the Eurch presecution, were exenciated from any knowledge of the alleged jury tampering.

BELOIT CHOIR TO

SING HERE SUNDAY The A Capella choir of Beloit col-

ign will give a concert Sunday night at the Congregational church here under auspices of the Young People's society. The organization appeared at the Buptist church twice last year..

Out-of-State Trucks Under Wisconsin Law

Madison — Trucks registered in other states and operating in Wisconsin are required, the same as state owned vehicles, to have the weight and carrying capacity with load marked on their side. This ruling was made by the attorney general today in an opinion to L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state. The law makes no exceptions to non-residents, according to the opinion.

Consider Removal of Elevator Dust Menace

Madison—Suggestion that a conference of representatives of all terminal elevators in the middle west be held to consider plans for removing dust from grain as it is removing dust from grain as it is being taken into elevators was made. Thursday by the industrial commission in a letter to Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Dust explosions causing loss of life and property have caused the industrial commission to consider the problem. It believes that, to preyent discrimination against Wisconsingeneral action should be taken by the states of the middle west.

TO THE VOTERS I desire to thank all my friends and supporters who so ably assisted me on election day, and will en-deavor to prove myself worthy of

the trust they place in me.

THOS, J. SPOHN.

Advertisement.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — A. J. Thorn, county uperintendant of schools, gave a alk before the assembly at Jefferhigh school Wednesday after-

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of

DANIEL REES, Ice Cream Parlor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

Eugenia C. Perry of Milwaukee; ly Volkman of Watertown: Casper G. Rouse of Johnson Creek to Lydla Heiden of Johnson Creek. Judge John G. Conway took an overwhelming majority vote over Edward F. Wieman for the office of county judge, according to the reports of 44 precincts out of 45. Judge Conway carried every precinct. Following is a summary:

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PLYMOUTH

Totals

Plymouth — Burr Jones 87: Kleist 35. Supervisor, Henry Schu-man 105: clerk, George Hemming-way 46; Ralph Ehrlinger 74: clerk, Charles Bell 111: assessors George Schaffner 87: W. J. Royce 32: Jus-tices of the peace Peter Liston, 87: and Gus Behling; two constables, Fred Behling and Clarence Horkey, defeating Sherman Raymond and George Butter. George Butler.

PROGRAM AT BAPTIST
"The Real Roosevelt," telling a story of one of the men whose life will always typify Americanism, is to be shown at the community pro-gram of the Baptist church on Fri-day. "Making of a Newspaper," "A Hair Raising Journey" and "A Lob-

ster Culture" help to make it an in-teresting program. Children's per-formance is at 4:15 and adults at 7:30.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS PLAN TO

CONTINUE APRIL 11 Lisbon.—Advices from St. Vincent. Cape Verde Islands, say the Portu-guese naval capthins Sacadura and Coutinlo will resume their trans-At-Toon.
The fire department answered a cording to present plans. They exceed to the home of Jack Heid, 1102 bect to arive at the island of Fernando North Main street, Tuesday. Little damage was done. damage was done.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the week: Rolland B. Brown of Waterloo to Charles Rell of Milwaukee to Emi-

CROWDS PAY RESPECT TO BODY OF CHARLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Functial, Madelra.—Perfect weather Funchal, Mindelra.—Perfact weather marked the funeral of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary Wednesday. The coffin, covered with the old Austria-Hungary flag and smothered with floral crosses and wreathes, was conveyed in a hearse to the temperary mausoleum erected in the Parish church.

The ceremony which was impressive was attended by members of

46 sive was attended by members of the former royal family and their suite. The route to the church was lined with people and nothing but respect was shown as the procession passed.

A Furchal dispatch Wednesday,

A Funchal dispatch Wednesday said it was expected Charles' body would eventually be sent to Hungary.

GORHAM RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF MONROE

[SPECIAL FO THE GAZETTE]
NJOHPOC.—R. D. GOTHEM WAS reelected mayor by almost; 500 votes
over John Strahm, his strongest opover Join Schamm in Schamper Prisk, third candidate. City Treasurer Fred W. Wattengel and City Assessor O. H. Atherton were re-elected, as were Justices W. T. Saucerman and M. E. Saucerm Monroe cassed a \$75,000 and Issue for paving construction.

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USE Sloan's freely for rheumatic aches, sciatica, lumbago, overworked muscles, neuralgia, backaches, stiff joints and for sprains and strains. It penetrates without rubbing. The very first time you use Sloan's Liniment you will wonder why you never used it before. The comforting warmth and quick relief from pain will delightfully surprise you. Keep Sloan's handy and at the first

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Eczema Ointment

COMMUNITY CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Monroe Monroe discussed plan-

PLANS DISCUSSED Krug, Monroe Lutheran pastor.

MERCHANT QUITS

Wednesday hight for a community building to cost \$150,000. The building desired would be three full stories, 120 x 120. It is estimated the president of the Beloit Kiwanis club will be in Madison.

equipment would cost \$29,000. The and prominent merchant, has severed movement is fostered by the Rev. Ahis connection with the Reitler clothtime to the interests of the Wisconstil BELOIT COMPANY Retail Clothiers' association of which he is secretary. His headquarters

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

Frening July Eight club, Mr. and Mrs. N. C Nooyen. Delphian society, Mrs. S. H. Edwards. tholic Daughters of America, St. Patrick's hall. Bridge club, Mrs. J. L. Eckman. Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Robekah anniversary. West Side A. M. B. T. club, Mrs. A. F. Wood, Miss Harriet Weaver, Card club, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mur-Sewing club, Miss Eleanor Hem-mins. FRIDAX, APRIL 7.

mond. Woman's Missionary society, Eap-tist church, Mrs. John Cunning-

ham. Circle No. 8. Methodist church, Mrs. Victor Rauer. Lenten Study class, St. Peter's Lenten Study class, St. Peters charch, Ladies Benevolent society, Congre-gational church.

Women plan saic, St. Mary's church, Bridge party, Mrs. Paul Owen, Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center, Party for Miss Kothman, Miss Janet Mair.

Mair.
Service Star legion, Eagles' hall,
Bridge club, Miss Aruba Gray,
Junior department, Sunday school,
Eaptist church,
Y. P. S., St. Feter's church,
St. Coccila's Choral society, St.
Mary's church,
Kiwanis, Rotary bridge game, Co-Star dancing party, East

Congregational Women Canaregulation.

There was an excellant attendance at the April meeting of the Women's Club of the Congregational church wednesday atternoon in the church parlors. The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Horace Blackman, Mrs. to Mills Belver and Mrs. J. M. White-head. A vocal trio number was given by Miss Belva Sorenson, Roberta Wan Clider and Louise McNeight and Miss Sorenson gave a plane sole. Miss Genevieve Hughes gave a group of read hour Refreshments were served the ligh school played during the sofial hour. Refreshments were served. vas an excellant attendance at the high school played during the 50-cial hour. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. M. T. Pierce, Mrs. Walter Craig, and Mrs. J. I. Anthes. During the business and Mrs. I meeting held previous to the program it was voted to hold a food sale on April 15th at Leath's Store.

Women Sew.—The Women's Bible Class of the Congregational churen met Thursday afternoon at the church. Members sewed on articles for the use of the city nurse. Mrs. Hornce Biceleman and Mrs. J. I. Anthose were hostesses of the occasion and refreshments were served. This organization has a meeting every two weeks for special work, along

Athenus Discuss Railronds—The president and secretary, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, and Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth. tion of the First District of Women's Clubs to be held at Lake Geneva on April 25 and 27, at the meeting of the

Clubs to be held at Lake Geneva on April 25 and 27, at the meeting of the Athena Class Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. E. E. Loomis were elected alternates. Two new members, Mrs. B. E. Bond and Mrs. Oscar Erownell, were voted into the organization. Mrs. Waiter Helms. Mrs. Henry Hansen and Miss Elizabeth Paterson were named on the program committee for another year.

A most interesting discussion of the railroads was lod by "Mrs. W. W. Wooll, who gave a paper on the early history of reads, the different transcentinental lines in operation, the causes of the present inancial difficulties in transportation, and the future of railroads as outlined by experis along these lines, Mrs. A. C. Campbell outlined briefly the powers and duties of the railroad commission. Mrs. F. Hystop read a paper giving the main arguments for and against the main arguments for and against government ownership, and Mrs. F. J. Loomis Siberian railway, traversing as it does about 5,000 miles in a straight-away course across the continent. Mrs. W. W. Wool also explained the provisions of the transportation act recently for the provisions and the further transportation and the further action to the provisions and the further action at the church and the further action and the further action and the fur W. Wool also explained the provisions of the transportation act recently passed by congress. Mrs. E. E. Loomis read a briot chapter from the book, which Chinese Marriage, which is beling read by the club.

Study Cinsa Meets—The Lenton Mission Study class will moot at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon at St. Feter's Lutheran church. Rev. R. G. Muller has been conducting a class every Eriday from 3 to 4 during Lent.

Willetta Muggins Guest—Willetta Huggins, School for, the Blind, will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. Feter's church Friday night.

Delphians Study Dramu—The Del-phian society will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. H. Ed-wards, 627 Freemont street. Miss Mary Stewart will have charge of the program which will be on the drama.

Choir Meets—A meeting of St. Ce-cella's Choral society will be held Friday night at St. Mary's church following the Lenten devotions.

Noovens Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nooven, 402 South Washington street, will entertain the Jolly Eight club Thursday night. Cards will be played and a lunch served.

U. B. Sale Planned—United Breth-ren Ladios' Aid society will hold their Easter sale Saturday at Leath's. Fancy work and approns will be offer-

ed, the sale to begin at 1 p. m.

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Old Time Costumes Shown—Costume day was celebrated at the meeting of the Eastern Star Study class Wednesday afternoon, at Masonic temple, Mrs. A. S. Krotz read an article on dress of the Colonial days. Mrs. A. Talmadge appeared in a Colonial costume of pink saftn, eighty years old. She carried a bouquet of pink roses in an old fashioned sliver bouquet holder.

Mrs. G. Hawk and Mrs. Louis Gestland wore Civil war costumes with hoop skirts, pointed basques and paisley shawls. Mrs. W. McVicar and Mrs. H. C. Hamer wore modern dresses, evening gowns and sport clothes: Mrs. O. E. Kimberly wore an old fashioned gown with a lace fichumer was powdered.

The following program was given: Mrs. Harry Hamer, dressed as Goorge Washington, and her daughter, Doris dressed as Martha Washington, danced the minuet: plane solo, Mrs. A. Summers; vocal duet, Mrs. E. B. Loofbore and Mrs. F. C. Blanewics and Mrs. T. O. Howe; old time songs were sung by the club.

Supper was served after the program. Hostesses were Mesdames Vinnie Wright, J. M. Dorrans, Mabel Mitchell, George Fatzinger and Miss. Sue Hutchinson. A part of the medern costumes were loaned the club by the merchants of the city.

Hickey, Detroit, Mich., welcomed a daughter to their home this week. Mrs. Hickey was formerly Miss Ga. brielle Loranger, formerly of Janesville. The Lorenger family lived on Sinclair street. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth

ville. The Loranger family lived on Sinclair street. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Davidson, Chicago, Both are former residents. Mrs. Davidson was formerty Miss Mabel Dunwiddle.

Tool Bauquet Touight—Fifty two young men will banquet at the K. of C. clubhouse Friday night. Harlin Drew and his pool team will act as hosts to the villing team. Pool Banquet Tonight—Fifty two young men will banquet at the K. of C. clubhouse Friday night. Harlin Drew and his pool team will act as hosts to the winning team of which William Heider is leader. After the banquet a musical program will be given by Dr. Irving Clarke, Edmund Leary, Roy Ryan, Darreit Suilivan and Theodore Dayey.

Plan for Memorial Day gations from the American Legion and the G. A. R. met with the Spanish War veterans Wednesday night to make plans for the observance of Memorial day. At the close of the meeting the Ladles Auxiliary surmeeting the Ladles Auxiliary surprised the members. A supper was served in the dining room and a social time enjoyed. The meeting was held in the West Side hall.

O. E. S. Dance Friday.—The last of the series of O. E. S. dancing partles will be held Friday night in East Side hall. It will be a masquerade partly, was held in the West Side hall.

St. Peter's Society Meets - The Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors for the regular monthly session. Mrs. C. W. Diehls was leader of the program the subjects of which was "The Diehls was leader of the program the subjects of which was "The Missionary At Work." Twenty five members attended as well as five visitors. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Frank Albrecht and William Kueck. New members taken in at the meeting were Mesdames William Tassel, W. M. Mesin and A. Klath H. McBain and A. Klath.

S. S. Legion to Meet—A meeting of the Service Star legion will be held at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall.

Return From Honeymoon — Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Holman have returned from their wedding trip through, the south, Mr. Holman was called from Spartanburg, S. C. to Chicago no business, Mrs. Holman is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Netchnay, 1115 Kaand Mrs. J. G. Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravine street.

25 at Missionary Mert Twenty-five women attended the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the Methodist church, Wodnesday at the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. H. E. Drow had charge of the program, which consisted of the following numbers: Report on Africa, Mrs. J. F. Turner: "Latin America," Mrs. E. P. Hoeking: mis-

charge of the following numbers: Reported of the following numbers: Reported on Africa, Mrs. J. F. Turner; "Latin America," Mrs. E. P. Hocking: missionary playlet given by 12 King's Heralds under the direction of Mrs. S. C. Sorenson: devotionals, Mrs. F. J. Barleot.

S. C. Sorenson: devotionals, Mrs. F. J. Barleot.

Refreshments were served by Mosdames Hiller, Dow and M. T. Lowell.

Miss Hemming Hostess—Miss Eleat.

In Miss Hemming Hostess—Miss Eleat.

Miss Hemming, South Jackson street, will entertain a sewing club Thurside day night. A lunch is to be served day night. A lunch is to be served at the close of the evening.

In Hidge Game at Colonial—The Killer wanis and Rotary bridge game will be played at the Colonial club at 8 be played at the close of the city plan to at the played played at the Colonial club at 8 be played at the Colonial club

young people of the city plan to at-tend the tenth annual military ball. University of Wisconsin to be held in the state capitol Friday night.

Ald Saciety Meets—The Ladies' Benevolent society of Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

Missionary Women Meet—The Woman's Missionary society, Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon in the church

Mrs. Ehrlinger, Enterinins 12—Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, 214 Pease Court, entortained 12 women, members of a club. Wednesday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. E. Ray Lloyd. A ten was served at small tables after the

Mrs. Roberts Hostess-Mrs. Ray new. Moderts Matters—Mrs. Ray Roberts, Hickory street, entertained the Coffee club Thursday afternoon. The guests sewed and played cards. A dinner is to be served at 6 p. m.

60 Attend Shrine Meet—Sixty attended the meeting of Zion Shrine, No. 15 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Bridge and crifta, filled the time. Mrs. Azel Dawes took the prize. Lunch was served after the

20 at Aid Meeting.—Twenty women atended the meeting of the Presbyterian Community Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the Scoffeld home. 965 Milton avenue. Miss Frances Engle and Miss Tima Scoffeld acted as hostesses. The women did church sewing after which refreshments were served.

Plan Annual Meeting—Tentative plans for the annual meeting to be held the last week in April were made at the meeting of the City Federallon of Women, Thursday morning in the Janesville Center.

The program committee is to definitely set the date of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Sutherland is challman of this committee. She was empower

WON OUT IN FIRST



ered to secure a speaker for this occasion. Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Mabel Greenman are in charge of the sale of tickets which will be conducted through the clubs belonging to the federation.

Mrs. John W. Dady was named as chairman in charge of the luncheon tables. The decorations will be supplied by a committee to be appointed later. Evening— Farm Bureau, Harmony, Basket weaving class, Y. W. C. A.

Rock County Sanitorium this year. Mrs. Carlson Hostess—Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson, 1328 Clark street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to 12 hostess Wednesday afternoon to 12 women. Bridge and Five Hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. L. Harkrider and Mrs. O. N. Nelson. A tea was served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with bouquets of pink sweet peas and place cards ornamented with spring flowers.

O. E. S. Dance Friday.-The last of

Pfenning Boys Hosts. - Bernard and Robert Pfenning, Ruger avenue. and Robert Pfenning, Ruger avenue, were hosts Tuesday right to a card club. At Five Hundred the prizes were taken by Misses Helen Anderson and Genevieve Cronin. A supper was served.

Mothers and Daughters Meet. Edward Duthie, Forest Park boule-vard, entertained the Mother and Daughter club, Tuesday afternoon. The members sewed and a tea was served at 5 p. m.

M. E. Women Gather.-Circle No. 8. Methodist church, will meet Friday aftergoon with Mrs. T. W. Nuzum 602 Milwaukee avenue.

Beloit Girls Here—Ten young wom-en from Celoit will motor to this city Friday night for a lobster dinner and theater party. The dinner will be served at the Colonial club at 6:30.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Gallagher, 226 Terraco street, is spending a few days in Min-

Silas E. Owen, a student at Ripon college has been spending several days visiting at the Henry Kelm home, town of Rock. Mr. Owen sang in the Ripon College Glee club at Edgerton Monday night.

Monday night.
William Bennett has returned to
Janesville after spending two months
at his home in Marinette where he
was called by the death of his father
Mr. and Mrs. Bryin Kelm, Cherry
street, and Miss Myrtle Kelm, route attended the Ripon College Clee-lub concert at Edgerton Monday

W. E. Watts, 104 North Terrace street, is confined to his home with illness, suffering with an attack of

Gairaith, South Were Chicago visitors this week.

Mrs. William Eller, Lin street, is expected to return home Friday interspending several months in Forida. She spent some time at Fort

Lauderdale.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith. Garfield avenue. is spending Thursday in De Kalt. Ill., with friends.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, S. Lawrence avenue, will leave Friday for Minneapolls. She will be accompanied by her granddaughter. Patrica Dearborn who is returning home after a visit in this city. Mrs. Bostwick will spend a few weeks with her daugh-

"I SEE BY THE TWO WORLD WAR GAZETTE" **VETERANS WILL** SERVE ON COUNCIL

COMING EVENTS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

Evening M. Hahibakah talks, Y. M. C. A. PRIDAY, APRIL 7.

WISCONSIN ONE OF 12 STATES TO BAN

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Wisconsin is one of 12 states that have abolished capital punishment, according to Prederle Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., answering a query of a states, are ington, D. C., answering a query of a Gazette reader, Other states are Arizona, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oregon, Rindo Island, South Dakota and Washington. Mr. Haskin stated that all other states give life imprisonment as an atternate penalty for capital punishment.

The bureau sent out booklets to 16 readers. Five were for recipes for

The bureau sent out bookiets to 16 readers. Five were for recipes for canned foods; two for fire prevention; one for rice as a food; two on house rats; one on cranges and lemons; three Pan-American maps, and two farm gardening.
Sixteen miscellaneous sheets and giving information were issued during the week.

POSTPONE MOTHER

AND SON BANQUET A few minutes drill on parliamentary law at the meeting of the Hi-X club Wednesday night at the X: M. C.

A. proved instructive.
"Selfishness and the Golden Rule"
was the subject for the evening. The Mother-Son banquet, planned for next week, has been postponed entil April 20 because of holy week. Incil 26. Attorneys are working on

MANY RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER AT "Y"

A large number of reservations for the dimer and address at the Y. M. the dimer and address at the 1. M. C. A. Thursday night have been made, secretary J. A. Steiner reports. The dimer will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an address by Victor M. Hahibaksh, a native of India, educated in America. He will talk on the relations between this country and India. The meeting is purt of the foreign work program of the as

MOVIES AT Y. M.
Moving pictures on "The Physics of Light," to be shown at the vocational school Friday afternoon, will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Friday night, J. C. Koller announces. They are being distributed by the Janesville Electric company.

CHECKER TOURNEY FRIDAY Games will be played Filday night at the Y. M. C. A., by those entered in the checker tournament. A few week.

in this city, Tuesday.

Miss Grace Amerpohl, Clark street, has returned to Madison after a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. She is a nurse at the Bradley Memorial hospital, University of Wisconsin.

Mrs .S. D. Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, is visiting in Racine.
Richard Valentine, 220 South Second street, was a business visitor in



GLENN L. GARDINER.

Two veterans of the World war will serve on Janesville's last council under the aldermanic form of government which expires in one year.

Maurice L. Weirick, 115 Sinclair street representing the Sixth ward, and Glenn L. Gardiner, 627 South Frement street, representing the Seventh ward.

It is the first time World war vet-crans have had representation on the

of the Rock County Abstract company, served one year overseas wit the 307th Field Signal battallon. H is a member of the Rotary and La-kota clubs and was elected without opposition to succeed Ald. C. J. Smith. Alderman-elect Gardiner served with the navy during the war. He succeeds Ald. Walter Helms. He is employment manager at the Samson Tractor company.

While they last, per package.....

HAVE UNIFORM BADGES

The Postal Bulletin, received at the local postoffice Thursday contains the information that all badges for letter carriers will be made and distributed by one company, to insure uniformity. Each carrier purchases his own

years.

Four groups of 8 A's of the high school, now studying commercial geography under the direction of Miss Lulu Brediow, inspected the Shurtleff Ice Cream factory Thursday morning. After going through they were treated to ice cream by

VALUE 95c; SALE PRICE, PER 1-LB. BOX.

4-oz. rolls,

council.

10 rolls.....

Both are under \$0, the youngest men to serve as aldermen in many

INSPECT PACTORY

You Can Save on Food



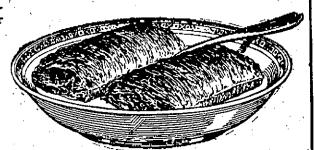
For a warm; nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits. TRISCUIT is the Shredded

Wheat cracker-a real whole wheat toast—and is eaten with butter or soft

without starving the body or lowering the vitality. The most expensive foods are generally the least nutritiousmost of them have no real food value and they tax the digestive organs.

Shredded Wheat

is all food, the most real food for the least money. It is 100 per cent whole wheat and is prepared in a digestible form. Contains more real nutriment than eggs or potatoes and costs much less. Contains all the lime salts for making sound teeth and all the elements for making rich blood and healthy tissue.



Three More Days

Caught With the Goods Sale

PRICES ON OUR MERCHANDISE CUT TO THE BONE THE LAST THREE DAYS OF OUR GREAT SALE. NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOX, PANTS AND OTHER WEARING APPAREL, AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MEN-TION.

Buy at This Sale and Save Money

JUST RECEIVED 300 BOXES NEILN'S FRESH, 1-BOXES BITTER SWEET CHOCOLATES

Look! Toilet Paper, large Sugar Corn, Rock River

Early June Peas, a Wiscon sin product, per can.

Gold Medal Rolled Oats

SILK SOX

85c value; Sale Price,

29c Pair I

Canvas Gloves 10c Pair

Jersey Wool Gloves 20c value.

Brand new Vacuum Bottles keeps liquid hot or cold for 24 hours, sold everywhere for \$2.00, while 89c

10c Pair

Brand New U. S. Gov't. Hir Boots, \$6.00 value, at pair...

Brand new U. S. Gov't

Horse Blankets, \$4.00

they last, each....

value, sale price, each..... U. S. Gov't. Commercial Blankets, formerly sold at

\$5 per blanket, \$1.95 Moleskin Outdoor Coats sold everywhere for \$20.00,

sale price, \$7.85 AND \$9.85 Shirts, 95c v.

Pork & Beans, Del Monte brand, while they brand, a Janesville product. while they last,

Pure Tomato Catsup, 8-oz. bottle, while they last, each.....

Peanut Butter, 5-lb. jar, ir oil, while they last, at.... 59c

SUGAR

5 lbs.29c

Men's Union Suits \$1.00 Value

69c Suit

Heavy Blue Denim Jumbo Size Overalls, \$1.29 Lucky Strike Cigarettes

\$1.39 Varnish, guaranteed quali ty, positively worth \$5.00 per gallon, sale price, per gallon \$2,40

Brand new U.S. Gov't Shirts, all wool, worth \$5.00 everywhere, sale price

Extra Heavy Blue Worl Shirts, 95c value,

BOYS' KNICKER PANTS

\$1.35 VALUE, AT,

last, per can..... 9c

Cocoa, in bulk, 5 lbs. 39c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap. 5 bars for 24c

U. S. Army Officers' **Dress Shoes**

Cotton 9c Pair

Brand new U. S. Gov't. Knee Boots, \$5 value, at pair...

Heavy Wool Sox, values at 85c sale, price Red Barn Paint, sold every-

where for \$2.00 gallon, sale

Brand new U. S. Gov't.

price, per gallon.... U. S. Mattress Covers, has

\$1.45 Men's Strong Work Pants....

a hundred uses,

each.....

Men's 85c value. 28c

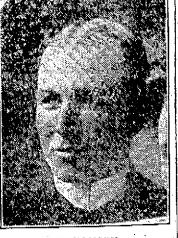
Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

Corner River and Milwaukee Streets.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

We Operate Only One Store in Janesville

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. James



Rock County First to Be Visited by Motorized

Equipment. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — The Wisconsin motorized child health center, hearing
completion, will start its first year's
operations April 17, the state board
of health announced Thursday. A
specially equipped and constructed
truck is to be used in the child wel-

fare work.

Rock county is the first to be visited, because of the condition of its roads, and because of the organization work which has already been done along child health lines by welfare bodies and public health

nurses.

Physical examinations will be given Infants and children of preschool age, and advice, literature and charts to mothers, Medical help is not part of the service perform-ted, according to the board of health. Grant county will have the truck during May and Sheboygan county in June. Applications from other counties are being received for future visits of the health car. ROBBER OF HOUSE

PARTS IS LATEST

The associated pares.

Pasadena is a thick who loves a home so much that he is stealing to get one. For weeks he has ben collecting the component parts. For some time hardly a night went by that some small quantity of building matarally a door, a window on a bath

A Paramount Picture

REBA & TRACY

Spectacular dancing.

WARREN & WADE

"Looking for a Tailor."

DOCTORS POPULAR FOR MAYOR; THREE WIN IN ELECTION

Whether the diagnosing of the all-ments of humans and the study of municipal fils, is synonymous, physi-cians in southern Wisconsin have met vith great success in the mayorally

Tuesday.

Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Brodhead re-elected physicians as the heads of their municipal governments. Dr. F. M. Davis, Brodhead, triumphed over Morrill Davis; Dr. W. H. Wells, Fort Atkinson, over George Eales, and Dr. J. B. Brewer, Jefferson, was re-elected over John F. Dahareiner.

Stoughton decided it didn't want n doctor to the results of the control of the results of the control of the results of the control of the results of the resul re-elected over John F. Dahnreiner.
Stoughton decided it didn't want n
doctor to run its government, and
elected Ross Hyland over Dr. W. G.
Pfirgeter. F. G. Tanck elected mayor
of Delavan over Daniel LaBar, succeeds Dr. H. R. Rice, who retired from
the political field, believing he had
done his duty as a citizen.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

DELANEY AND RAY Milwaukee—Sentences will be im-posed on Thomas A. Delaney and Jo-seph Ray within a few days, for con-

spiring to violate the prohibition act.
Judge F. E. Gelger made this announcement, following his refusal to
grant the defendants a new trial. Detancy and Ray were recently found guilty by a federal jury. The maximum penaltics are four years in Leavenworth prison and fines of \$20,000 each.

MEMORIAL PLACED

MYERS THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

"YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW BEFORE YOU GO."

some small quantity of building material—4 door, a window or a bath tub—was not stolen from some house in course of construction.

Then—indicating, the polloe said, that his house was built and he was putting in his sidewalk and driveway—came a series of thefts of cement. And for the last 10 nights shrubs and plants have been stolen from grounds.

ON PEARY'S GRAVE

Washington.—President and Mrs. Harding, members of the cabinet, and other high government officials, as well as Arctle explorers, joined in tribute to the memory of Rear Admirai. Robert E. Peary Thursday, when a memorial was placed at his grave in Arlington National Cemelery by the National Geographic society. ON PEARY'S GRAVE

3 AMERICAN BEAUTIES

"In a Travesty."

OLIVER-LEE & CO.

Comedy aplenty.

Social Science Club Censured

Madison.—The student scrate of the hadison.—Inc student series of the University of Wisconsin Wednesday night censored the Social Science club for bringing Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare to Madison, but refused to withdraw recognition of the organi-

zation, as asked by the University e-gion post.

Members of the club were warned with great success in the many state and against turther enterts to be the field of the polical game, as is indicated by the results in several cities and the first who would be objected to by the cated by the results in several cities and the first one of the constitution of the const

HEADLIGHT STATUTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madkon Wis.— The industrial commission today in a statement cui's atention of motorists to the state headright law, which requires that all automobiles be equipped with lights that enable the driver to distinguish a person at 200 feet, and at the same

time avoid dangerous glare.
Faliure to comply with this standard is said to be prima facie evidence. of unsafe use of the highways, in case of an accident.

Police officers and not the indus-

rial commission, are charged with en-proement of the headlight law. Milwaukee is said to have equipped a permanent testing station to compel-compliance with the law. Other cities are expected to follow their course,

Hats for Children, Friday, at Mrs. M. E. Woodstock. Advertisement.

PRESENTS LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"A MAN'S

"THE PERFECT

A Ralph Ince Production.

Harry T. Morey, Kathlyn Williams, Faire Binney, Matt Moore, Grace Valentine, Roland Bottovley.

-ALSO-SKETCHOGRAPH SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

PATHE NEWS 9:00

MINE MULES CAPER IN GLEE AS STRIKE PROVIDES VACATION

Fennsylvania are not alone in enjoying the strike holiday. The mine mules, many of which had not seen daylight for years, also are enjoying it. And if the enpers they cut are reections of their feelings they are oven more joyful than the miners. Certainly these humble beasts of burden are not worrying about the length of the suspension for everything has been done for their comfort Thousands of them were brought from the dark levels in boarded enclosures. To watch them romping about, kicking and biting at one another good naturedly, was evidence enough that they welcomed the change again to get into the sunshine and air, free from coal gases. But there was even stronger evidence factory substitutes for platinum for that the mules disliked their gloomy various purposes, according to an aumouncement by the United States fort was made to lead or drive them. Bureau of Mines. In chemical retoward a mine opening. Invariably there was rebellion.

It is in the deep recesses of the mines, where troiley lines cannot for platinum has ever been discovponetrate or where the sparks might cause gas expissions, that the mules one of the most promising sub-

are employed. After once taken into the inner workings, they are never removed except in cases of strike or other trouble. Their average Misunderground is about 15 years.

ANTIGO DEFEATED IN CHICAGO MEET BY FREE THROWS

Wilkesharre. Pa.—One hundred and fifty-five thousand idle mine workers in the anthracite fields of Fennsylvania are not along the workers. ketball meet found a smooth working team from Missoula, Mont, which seemed to know basketball from A to Z, triumphing by a 25 to 21 score over a hard fought, game but outclassed five from Antigo. Wis, Missoula's team work and evident knowledge of the game proved too much for Antigo.

A showing of Tailored and Sport Hats for Children, Friday, at Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, Advertisement.

SUBSTITUTES FOR PLATINUM CLAIMED

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington— Government scientists after extensive investigations have found, they declare to be satis-

quirements and for use in high-duty electrical contracts, however, the announcement said, NO substitute for platinum has ever been discov-

\$1,000 for Every Minute You Keep Your Head in the Jaws of Our Crocodile!!!

Somewhere in Janesville there is a man who has the courage to help us demonstrate the viciousness of the man-eating, jaw-snapping, blood-drinking, flesh tearing CROCODILE-the most cruel and relentless of all

To such a man we will pay \$1,000.00 for every minute he keeps his head in the jaws of the hungry beast that is now on its way to this city. He must agree to do this in public, AT HIS OWN RISK, on a stand that will be erected on the sidewalk in front of 118 E. Milwaukee street, next Monday evening.

NO PERSON WITH DEPENDENTS OF ANY SORT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

> R. C. G. Myers Hotel.

stitutes was said by the experts to wall or other support with a gentle-be what has come to be known as man friend in front of you and brac-"white gold." which is an alloy of ed only by his arm above your gold and one of the platinum met-This closely resembles platin-

um, it was said, and is not attacked by nitric acid. "White gold" is used extensively "Write gold is used extensively in certain classes of jewelry but does not replace platinum in the manufacture of high class jewelry, it was pointed out.

SPRINGTIME ROBBED. OF CHARM BY RULES

Kalamazoo—Springtime, the time made for lovers, isn't going to mean so much this year to young women students at Kalamazoo college. That is, if the rigid regulations laid down by Miss Agnes Powell, the college dean of women, are obeyed. Foilowing are some of Miss Powell's

"Don't keep company with any young man longer than three hours at a time.
"Don't keep company with any young man oftener than two nights "Don't lean languorously against a

ed only by his arm above your shoulder. "Now that spring is coming don't look into the eyes of a gentleman friend with a languid expression." Girls at the college depression." Girls at the college de-clare the regulations are too strict. The young men refuse to be

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY CONWAY TEARLE _IN_

"SOCIETY SNOBS" "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

MYERS THEATRE

BEHOLD

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM TONIGHT AND FRIDAY **BRYANT WASHBURN**

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

A Paramount-Arteraft Picture.

Also FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ELLIOTT & RINKEY "MARRIED LIFE.

SOMETIMES. TWYMAN & VINCENT JOYCE LANDO TRIO In Varieties of Songs, Dances-Featuring TOE DANCING.

GEORGE BARRANT Comedy Entertainers. "Bits of Vaudeville."

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFERING SATURDAY & SUNDAY "THE OTHER WOMAN"

From the novel by Nora Davis, with an all-star cast including Jerome Patrick, Jane Novak, Helen Jerome Eddy

and Joseph Dowling. -POPULAR PRICES-

Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c. COMING—For 4 days, April 17th, "Three Musketeers."



Big Town Round-Up

road. How a cowboy was caught by cupid.

> · Also GUMP CARTOON 2 Reel Comedy.

Mat. 2:30—10c, 15c Eve 7:30-9:00-10c 20c

DANCE!

TERPSICHOREAN HALL TONIGHT

Music by Walter MacFarlane's Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 1. Couple 50c. Extra Lady 10c

Che Golden Eagle Levy's

Unprecedented Pre-Easter Offering of Wraps and Coats Friday, April 7th, and Saturday, April 8th

You never will have a better opportunity to buy your new Easter Wrap or Coat than on Friday or Saturday.

150 Beautiful Garments and nearly as many **Q** styles arrived by today's express. They will be offered on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at

Two Big Racks filled with these new creations will be displayed in our garment section, second floor, ready for you to make a selection. All the wanted materials as Velours, Polos, Herringbones and Chinchillas will be represented in this season's favorite colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

Don't miss this opportunity! You will marvel at this wonderful assort- C6 ment and the price is only

COURT SESSION IS ARKANSAS ELECTS **CLOSED FOR WEEK**

and Others Are Settled.

After settling two cases Wednes-After settling two cases Wednesday afternoon in the Rock county circuit court, Judge George Grimm left for Jefferson. Court cases will be heard in Janesville again next Monday afternoon.

The promissory note case of Archie Lackner, Edgerton, against Hixon Knapp, Harvey Davis, William Barden and two Edgerton banks was one of the cases settled and dismissed.

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and dismissed.

The Employers Mutual Liabilities Insurance company, a Wisconsin corporation started suit in the circuit court against Hugo Noblensky, Janesville roofing contractor to recover \$226.17 paid by the insurance company to Alfred Heise for injuries suffered in an industrial accident.

juries suffered in an industrial accident.

Heise was working for the defendant in a contract at the Hanson furniture company and was hurt on July 12, 1912. He was awarded compensation. Nobensky did not have employe's insurance and Heise collected from the insurance company having a contract with the Hanson furniture company. Now the insurance company seeks to recover from Noblensky.

Papers were filed to establish claims on property in Clinton township in a suit started by Axel Anderson against Charles Tuttle and others.

A partition action was started Trursday by George Hood and Elia Corning by Hood as guardian against Sarah Benstead et al.

High School Oratory Meet Thursday Night

The annual oratorical contest will be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, to determine contestants in the medal contest later in the year.

It is under the direction of A. B. West, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Luin Bredlow and Mrs. Mary, Boyd, ell of the high school faculty. The following numbers will make up the program:

owing numbers with land of the lower strength of the Great American Problem," "The Greenson; "The Turk Must Go," Wendall Wren: "The New South.' Malcolm Haviland; "A Message to Garcia." Cyril Schmidler: "Our Unwelcome Guest." Arthur Schultz; and "The Return." Everett Howard.

Poland-China Ass'n. Planned

For the purpose of organizing a county association the Poland-China

county association the Poiana-Chink awino breeders of Rock county will meet Monday at 2 p. m., April 10 at the Janesville Y. M. C. A.

William McFadden, secretary of the American Poland China association. Chicago: R. W. Young, secretary of the Poland China promotion association, Peoria; and Burley Dobson, secretary of the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' association, will speak.

Every Poland China breeder in the county is to be urged to join for a county is to be urged to join for a development program and organized sales work. Officers are to be elected. More than 200 farmers in the county have good swine of this breed.

STATE GETS MONEY FROM THE COUNTY

The state collected \$46.649.84 from County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, this amount being the inheritance tax for the first quarter. The check was sent out Thursday. Tho tax in the estate of Elia F. Forbes amounted to \$38.972.66.

U. S. ENTERED WARFIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday is the fifth anniversary of the signing of the declaration of war by President Wilson, against Germany, which marked the entrance of the United States into the World War. On April 6, 1817, the Gazette carried the headline "State of War Resolution Signed by President, Selze German Ships Interned in American Ports."

LIBRARIAN IN LAST REPORT TO BOARD

A meeting of the library board will be held at 5 p. m. Friday when the final report of Miss Fannie Cox. resigned, as librarian will be heard and consideration of her successor will be made. A former Janesville librarian is being considered for the position. Under the rules of the Wisconsin library board a certain amount of training is required.

RESSES TEACHER INFLUENCE GL

The impose of the influence of one girl of the other in the early teen age was cought out by Mrs. H. Todd in her talk to a group of Clirl Reserves of the high school at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. The last meeting of the series will be given at the Congregational church Wednesday night. All committees will meet at 4:15, and the discussion hour will start with a supper at 5:30.

NEAR GOAL IN RUSS

FAMINE AID DRIVE It is hoped to finish up the Russian Relief drive for \$2,500 here by the end of this week, said Postmaster J. Cunningham, county chairman. Thursday morning. The sum of \$2,131 had been reported in at that time with several committees still to report. A meeting of the executive committee will be held Friday.

\$7,000 RAISED IN

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN Completion of the Y. W. C. A. financial campaign, to raise \$9,800 for the association budget, is expected soon, with a total of \$7,000 now reported. Many citizens and firms are still to be canvassed.

P. O. COUNCILS URGED

Postoffices of the third and fourth class have been advised by the postoffice department to organize councy welfare councils, similar to city councils already organized. Those in this county in the third class are Clinton, Milton, Milton Junction and Orfordville; in the fourth class, Afton, Avalon, Footville, Hanover, Koshkonong, Lima Center and Tifany, They have taken no action as yet.

LABOR LEADER DEAD
Sloux Rails, S. D.—John W. Tutsill,
75, widely known in northwest labor
circles, died at his home here today from a nervous breakdown and ail-ments of old age. He came to Sioux Falls 41 years ago from Iowa and engaged in the lumber business

FIRST WOMAN TO TO BE STAGED HERE POLITICAL OFFICE

Miss Anne Griffey.

e elected to office in Arkansas. Sho

Pulaski county board of education.

BILLIE BURKE

HAD TOO MANY

the only woman member of the

HUBBY 'PHONE CALLS

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago -The long distance tele-

mone calls of Billie Burke, the ac-

out was restrained in a special session of court Wednesday night.

Before Miss Burke's arrival here, she advertised for a 9 room house for the period March 19 to April 9. Mrs.

Frank Townley Brown, who recently

formed a wildows' protective league, agreed to rent Miss Burke her home for \$1,150, the money to go to the wildows' league.

A few days ago, however, Mrs. Brown asked Miss Burke to leave and

Wednesday came to take possession of the house. Miss Durke then went into court and obtained the injunc-

tion.
"I have nothing against Miss Eurke
personally" said Mrs. Brown, but 1
found she was telephoning to her hus-

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Recipe for

Pineapple Mousse

Pineapple Mousse

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.
2 cup cold water.
2 tablespoons iemon juice.
1 cup sugar.
1 quart cream.
1 cup pineapple syrup.
1 can shredded pineapple.
Heat one can shredded pineapple to boiling point and draim. To one cup of the syrup, add gelatine soaked in cold water, lemon juice and sugar. Strain and cook has the mixture thickens, fold in the whipped cream, mold, pack in salt and loe, using equal parts and let stand for four hours. Serve with Johnston's Chocolate Eclairs.

Kiwanis Club Lays Plans to Care for Eager Children.

Public and parochial grade school children will march from the high school to the courthouse park a week from Saturday where they will participate in the greatest Baster egg hunt aged here. They will be led Bower city band. This is to or staged here. be on the day before Easter Sunday and to be given under auspices of the

And to be given into the depret announced by Chairman Ray Pierson at the weekly luncheon at the Grand Hotel Thursday nood. Only grade school children will be allowed to participate. children will be kilowed to participate in the search for the 500 colored eggs which will be hidden there. Among them will be 70 eggs with the letter "K" upon it. Each of these will be worth a new Harding peace dollar to worth a new narrang peace to the finder when present at Kiwanis chib's headquarters which will be established at the park.

Members of the police force and

Members of the points will act as guards to see that only grade school children with tickets, join in the hunt. Eber Arthur has donated the eggs and Otto Papke will boll and color

hem. Kiwaniana observed Canada-United States Day by listening to an address on the close relationship of the two countries through the differences and similarities in government by Dean F. C. Sellery of the University of Wis-

Three members who have been ab-Miss Anno Griffey, member of one of Little Rock's oldest and most prom-ment families, is the first woman to they were out of town, were welcomed. They are Roy Townsend, who has been in Texas; Amos Rehberg, who has been in California and William Bennett, who has been in Mar-

PAYS INCOME TAX OF JUST TWO CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleveland—One of the thousands of Clevelanders who made an in-come tax cost the government far more than it derived. The return was for two cents, the smallest on record this year.

From the time the return blank was mailed to the taxpayer until filed for a record it was handled by ten persons connected with the revphone calls of Billie Burke, the actives, to her husband. Florenz Ziegfeld, Ir., in New York, made it necessary for Miss Burke to obtain a court injunction in order to retain a nine room house in a fashionable north shore residenct district during her stay here. The owner of the house twice to dispossess Miss Burke, but was restrained through the court order issued in a special session of department, attaches said. "But the big ones balance up the losses," Collector Routzahn de-clared.

BIRDS BUMP NOSES ON REALISTIC ART

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland — Because the blank wall opposite his office in the Swetland Byilding had become an "eya sore." E. C. McKay, decorated it with a large mural landscape. This has cost the lives of at least two birds.

Mr. McKay said one tree stands out vividly, while trying to alight in this "imaginary" tree, the birds proke their necks. "I saw the birds swoop down and into the tree." Mr. McKay said, "and

fall to the roof outside my window. dead."

ASK HIGHER RATES

found she was telephoning to her aus-band in New York every night at \$15 a call. Those calls will all be on my telephone bill. Then, I understood she has the entire cast of her play liv-ing there and I know my house will suffer from so many people. I felt I just couldn't let her stay there any longer, but now I suppose I'll have to." Mindison—Bleven small telephone companies of the state have applied to the rallroad commission for rate in-creases and will have their applicacreases and will have their applica-tions heard, starting April 11. Four electric light and power companies will also have their requests for in-creased rates heard during this time. Last month, the commission reports, 54 cases were filed with it, including Condition of Marian Cox, EvansMercy hospital, remains about the same in spite of the blood transfusion which occurred last week.

OBITUARY

Fred Freer, Oak Park, III.

Whitewater — Fred Freer, 45, husband of Belle Taylor Freer, a daughter of Mrs. Susan Tayor, this city, and a conductor for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died at his home at Oak Park after a nervous breakdown Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Ella, went to attend the funeral, which will be held Friday. The body will be brought to Whitewater Saturday and will be interred in Hillside cemelery. Mr. Freer is survived by his wife and two sons, Lawrence, 17 and Donald 11; his mother, and brother, Arthur.

Fred Freer, Oak Park, Ill.

Funcial services for John Croak were held at 8:30 Thursday morn-ing from the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 463 North Pearl street. The funcial mass was celebrated at 10:30 at St. Patrick's church, Albany, Kev. Father Nich-ola Frieman, Albany, Revs. Charles M. Olson and John Beccaria, this

olty officiated.

Pallbearers were four brothers.

Richard. William, Michael and
James K. Croak, Frank P. Croak.

a cousin, and James E. Croak, a Burial was in the Croak Settle-ment cometery, near Albany.

Sunday April 5, is known in the calendar of civilization as Palm Sunday. To the many millions of Christian believers everywhere, it marks that day on which Jesus Christ entered Jerusalem and was acclaimed by the multitude who strewed palm branches in his path. It is the day which marked the beginning of the end of the mission of Christ on earth, and which was to lead, five days later to the tragedy of Golgotha.

of Golgotha.

There is a real meaning to the day therefore, inasmuch as it has this intimate association, whether one believes in Him or not, with a man whose brief life to a greater man whose brief life to a greater degree than any other has profoundly influenced the whole course of the world's history. Riding down into Jerusalem on the humblest of all the beasts of burden, symbolical of the meckness and simplicity of the doctrine which he preached, the throng which had already accepted him strewed his path with palm branches and cried "Hosannah to the Son of David! Blessed is He that contich in the Name of the Lord." With the day and its designation thus established, like many other Christian customs which have taken their place in the secular cal-

Christian customs which have taken their place in the secular calendar, it has remained through the ages a fixed, and a recognized event, observed in various ways by Episcopallans, Roman Catholics and other religious bodies according to their doctrinal creeds and forms. Many quaint and interesting ceremonials have arisen in connection with Palm Sunday. Throughout the history of the world the palm has ever been to all nations the emblem of joy and of triumph over focs, its

ever been to all nations the embeding of joy and of triumph over foes, its specific use by Christians in this connection is in token of vitcory over the flesh and world. So it was that when the founder of Christianity rode this day into Jerusalem it was with this emblem of triumph

it was with this emblem of triumph that he was joyfully greeted.
The formal observance of Palm Sunday by processions and other celebrations has been traced by historians back to the sixth century. The Greeks observed it with great solemnity as did the other churches of the East. With the spread of Christianity to the West, some of the more rigid forms of the observanc gave way, particularly in the

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Practicing Economy, Board Decides Against Any - Increases.

Hopes of city school teachers for an increase of salary for the fall term were shattered at a special meeting of the board of education held Wednesday night, on call of President Jesse Earle, when the re-

President Jesse Earle, when the report of the teachers' committee was sanctioned. Teachers will be rehired at their present salaries, or their successors hired at that amount, it was decided.

Following the action of the city council in observing the most rigid economy in the city departments, it was felt by the school board that no increases should be granted at this time. Janesville, as the salaries now stand, ranks among the foremost of the sixte in the matter of teachers' salaries. of teachers' salaries.

The teachers' committee, Mrs. Fred Sutherland, chairman, is now working out a list of the salaries, which will probably be adopted at the April meeting of the board next Manday sight. Monday night.

Palm Sunday
Observed by
All Nations
Throughout the world of Christendom, even among those who do not process any religious belief, next Sunday April 5, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday april 5, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday april 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday april 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday april 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known in the calendary of civilization as Palm Sunday April 6, is known as Pasequa Florida; and Spanish explorers having on Palm Sunday, 1512, discovered what is now the State of Florida, that name was given to the land in honor of the festival of Florida; and Spanish explorers having on Palm Sunday, 1512, discovered what is now the State of Florida, that name was given to the land in honor of the festival of Plorida what is now the State of Florida, that name was given to the land in honor of the festival of Plorida what is now the State of Florida, that name was given to the land in honor of the festival of Plorida what is now the State of Florida; and Spanish explorers having on Palm Sunday, 1512, discovered what is now the State of Florida; that name was given to the land in honor of the festival of Plorida which was being celebrated that day.

in quaint references to the observ-ance of the day among the Armenance of the day among the Armes-ians, Lithuanians, Serba and Croats as well as in England and in Germ-any. In England the day was call-ed Olive or Branch Sunday; and the observance took the form of a long procession, symbolical of the entry into Jerusalem in which the participants carried palm and olive branches and at the head of which was carried the figure of a child was carried the lighte of a Chind seated on an ass, quaintly careval from wood. Thus the observance of the day as, read throughout the world and it came about that in these countries where it was difficult to secure palm branches, the willow and the yew were substi

According to an ancient chron-lele, the faithful in Jerusalem were wont on each recurring Falm Sun-day, "after all the customary exday, "after all the customary earcises from cock crow till noon had taken place in the Anastasia and at the Cross, to go the greater church behind the Cross on Golgotha called the Martyrium. Here the ordinary services were held. At the seventh hour, (1 p. m.), all proceeded to the Mount of Olives and to the cave in which the Lord used to teach, and for two hours, hymns, anthems and lessons were recited. About the hour of None (3 p. m.) all went singing hymns, to the Inbomon whence our Lord ascended into Heaven. Here two hours were spent in devotional exercises, until about five oclock when the passages from the gospel relating to how the children carrying branches; and paims met the Lord, saying. 'Blessed is He that cometh in the Name of the Lord' was read," following which the procession dispersed amid shouts of "Hosannah to the son of David."

In some places in France and ercises from cock crow till noon had

the procession to the son of David."

In some places in France and Germany it is, customary on Paim Sunday to strew flowers and green boughs about the crosses in the churchyards. On the lower Rhine graves are decorated with palms which have been blessed. Palms blest on Palm Sunday and used in processions were later taken home by the faithful end used for devotional purposes. In some of the Eastern countries they were preserved in houses and berns and thrown on the first during violent storms. In mony places it was from the blessed palm that ashes were procured for Ash Wednesday.

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STRIKE MEETINGS



Samuel D. Warriner of Phila-

delphia, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, is heading the anthracite mine owners who refused to grant the demands of the miners.

PLAN FELLOWSHIPS IN "AG" COLLEGES

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Chicago — A series of fellowships in agricultural colleges, which will enable a study of various marketing processes, will be given to graduate students by the American Farm Bureau. Every commodity will be studied separately. The first fellowships will be granted in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa. Hilmois, New York, Michiran and Ohlo. Michigan and Ohlo.

PLAN VACATION ACTIVITY Activities are being planned for which is spring vaca-

Boys are preparing for over-night likes, biles up the river, and some even on "Bumming trips." Other boys will work, while the firls have their own means of enjoying a wook

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ing.
Slack is said to be still in a critical condition at Beloit Emergency hospi-

Ralph Porter, Beloit youth charged with taking the car of Charles Cox, Janesville, without the owner's per-

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METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS Circle No. 7. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum. 802 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. M. T. Lowell, is chairman.

mission, will be given his preliminary examination on Friday at Beloit.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will yislt Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Dead every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville atrects as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affirm. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city n park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for Worls war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

TIME TO FOLLOW ON THE HEELS OF NATURE.

Spring is with us and busy every day redressing a world awakening from a blanketed sleep. She is adorning herself with new garments but with the clothes she is putting on comes also revslation of unsighly things buried by wintre snows. It would seem that we should be just as anxious and earnest in putting on new decorations as is Nature. This is the time to clean up about the home, on the streets and in the alleys. "Clean up week" has been set to begin April 17 and when the Saturday night following comes, Janesville nught to give Miss Spring the surprise of her young life in cleanliness and adornment of an prderly and ready-for-inspection city.

There will be the usual arrangements and reghlations about the city wagons taking away the the home owner or renter to gather the stuff together.

It is a good time also to make preparations this year for a better and more pleasing flower garden. Janesville with her many homes might easy to be the Flower City as well as the Bower City. Mark a big spot on the calendar for April 17.

Union township remembered that Burr Jones was born there.

JUST WHERE THE OPERATORS FAILED.

A correspondent of the Gazette writes to say that there is evidently a misunderstanding of the attitude of the coal operators toward the to the ballet or not, most of the important ballet miners and that there was no obligation on the work of the near future will be done here. Mr. part of the operators to meet with the miners for Tchernikoff believes. discussion of the new contract for 1922. It was stated in the Gazette in an editorial review of the coal situation that the operators refused to hold such a meeting and that the question of wages country regarding it, Mr. Tchernikoff finds, while a factor, perhaps the chief one in the left that a dancer must begin studying as a small strike ultimately, had not been discussed. But child and spend years doing nothing but exercises. the correspondent is wrong and the Gazette is This idea discourages many aspirants. Pavlowa right, if a contract is capable of any interpreta- did not begin to study dancing until she was about tion, or is something beside a scrap of paper. It was written in the final contract between miners a great dancer. Many a ballerina has worked as and operators following the appointment of the hard and as long as Paylowa without achieving Bituminous Coal Commission by President Wilson prominence because she lucked the rare combin-In 1919, for the investigation of wages. It will build, personality, finished technique, and a gift be remembered that this commission ordered an for pantomime. increase of 27 per cent in wages and if was accepted by both operators and miners. While the be a monstrosity of muscle. We know now that commission had no authority to exact the completion of that contract and was not a signatorial pearing body are seen on the stage today. The party to it, yet the document is clear in its agreement to hold a meeting prior to April 1, 1922 to arrive at a new understanding.

When President Lewis called a conference on this distinct agreement the operators refused now, with the development of community operator meet and discuss these questions. After the Ohio and Pennsylvania operators refused those of ular American art. Illinois and fields outside the central district followed suit. There were two things to do, either the increase of his own salary but vetoes one inabandon the principle of collective bargaining or creasing wages of firemen and policemen.

That is exactly why we have a strike. There is no secret about it that the operators in the central scalp. field have entered their refusal for the purpose of breaking up the miners union and have repuflated the contract which they signed. No matter now much opposed to unions one may be the cent and silent bystander. action of the operators will not have much of an appeal to the persus believing in the inviolability and integrity of contracts. The miners have the legal and moral side of the question and it may be said it is the operator crowd that is striking and not the laborers. The question of wages has not been presented at all, though the public seems to have a mistaken opinion that it is a wage question involved in the strike.

Striking the bottom of the coal bin is the most serious thing in the cost situation.

There is great satisfaction in the election of Burr W. Jones to the supreme bench. It may be remembered that in North Dakota it was impossible to put over the program of state socialism until the supreme court was changed to a complaisant and responsive body. One of the barriers to such a condition here in Wisconsin will be the Hon. Burr Jones, who is a lawyer and a judge and not a politician. While the later returns from Milwaukee county show that Kleist has carried the election there it is gratifying that in general, Justice Jones leads in almost every county and headline. It was a sharp one and required some will sit on the bench for another term.

About the only person interested in the Arbuckle trial these days is Fatty Arbuckle.

Mayor Hylan of New York has a good idea of the eternal fitness of things. He signs a bill for smut from wheat. Hollywood, next station,

A New Home for the Ballet

By Frederic J. HASKIN Washington .-- Is American ballet to be the next development in the art of the dance? Paul Tchernkoff, former cancer with Pavlowa and now ballet master of the Washington Opera company, says the most promising progress in the art of

ballet is being made in this country.
France, Italy, and Russia have had their turns at being the center of the dancing stage, Mr. Tchernikoff points out. It was in France the ballet was fixed into its conventional form almost four centuries ago, when Louis XIV was patron of the dance. For some years this king and the more supple members of his court took part elaborate ballets presented at Versailles, and finally this dancing monarch established a Royal

Academy of the Dance, It was not until a few decades ago that the art was much changed. This time Russia was the innovator. Russian dancers took the conventional technique of the French ballet for a basis and began to do radical and beautiful things. They went out of the Russian schools and astonished their audiences with great variety in what was sup-

posed to be a restricted form of the dance. The Russian influence has been so strong that we have almost forgotten that a billowy tarlatan skirt was once the stock costume of a ballerina. Almost any kind of dance-Indian, Greek, oriental, Gypsy, pastorale-is material for the modern ballet dancer.

The traditions of the ballet are not lost, however. There is a difference, for example, between the Greek dance, which an inspirational dancer might create, and the Greek dance of a ballerina. She builds her interpretation on a foundation of technique—positions of feet and hands which have been found beautiful. The rhythmic, or nature dancer finds such a foundation hampering to the freedom of the dance. Her work is less restrained, but ballet devotees hold it is apt to be less artistic, since the dancer's emotions and ecstasy may not always lead her to take the most pleasing pores.

Russia broadened the horizon of the ballet. But now it almost seems as if Russia, as a country, is beginning to peter out in its dance offerings. Well known Russian dancers are scattered. We are told that Mordkin is conducting a ballet in Moscow under the protection of the government there, but little is heard of his work. Nijinsky is an uncertain quantity. One report has it he is dead, while another says he is conducting a ballet school in

Switzerland. Other members of the Russian ballet are in this country dancing, producing and teaching. Still others are working abroad in cubist like productions which are attracting attention as a novelty. Straight lines are a feature of these ballets. Stiffness of costume is achieved by such devices as padding the shoulders with wood. Heads of wood built up in cubist like squares are sometimes worn. The effect is heightened by geometric riots of color for costumes and settings. Music is of the futuristic type-at its best reminiscent of Debussy, a triffic off key; at its worst a capable imitation of the baby maltreating the old family plane. Mr. Tchernikoff believes it is a step to the side rather than an advance.

"America now has a chance to be the center of the stage, so far as ballet is concerned." Mr. accumulations of dirt and rubbish and it's up to Tehernikoff explains. "That so many of the Russians are in this country working in different cities proves that the American people are interested in the art.

"Whether America can add something to the ballet, as Russia did, remains to be seen. It is not evolve anything racially characteristic out of modern America because of the melting pot atmosphere. There are possibilities in the Indian dancing, however, and negro forms are an almost untouched field. The cake walk and shuffling steps and mannerisms of the negro dances, adapt-

Ballet is popular, and yet, strangely enough, people know very little of its history or technique. There is a great deal of misunderstanding in this

"For instance," he says, "there is a popular be-11, and even then she studied a number of other subjects. Years of work do not necessarily make

"Another misconception is that a dancer must there is such a thing as over training. Both the muscular back, arm and leg, and the normal apdancer of great muscle may be a good technician, but not necessarily so."

Such failacies about the ballet have become deeply rooted. Mr. Tchernikoff says, because so little has been seen of the art in this country. But country, we have the prospect of ballet as a pop-

Mr. Kleist seems to have found the Burr in his

It may be predicted that the coal strike will last only so long as the public acts as the inno-

Persistence has its own reward.

Bootlegging ought to be an issue in the city government right now but it isn't. Bootleggers seem to be immune.

A pair of soul mates gets along better if both are well heeled.

Minnesota has no representative on the state republican ticket of the Nonpartisan league thus setting a good example for Wisconsin.

Bull Run was followed by Gettysburg.

In order to remeve the monotony of a dull vening at home try telling your wife how she should vote in the future

One of the signs of reformation is that the irbuckle trial has hardly created a ripple.

"Germany turns the corner" says a newspaper maneuvering.

Bootleggers are organizing a "Wet Your Whistle

Week." Agricultural sharps have been able to take the

JUST FOLKS

Lord, I am sick with envy! Not of those Whose sum of gold is greater far than mine. Nor those who stand where pomp and glory

shine, But when I see another man disclose But when I see another man disclose
The traits of microy to his fallen foes,
Or stand alone upon Truth's battle line
And spurn the wrong which sellish ends propose
I covetously yearn to be as fine.
If it be sin to envy, damned am I.
For day by day I envy better men
Who are too big to profit by a lie.
In faith and strength I would be born again,
No good man ever masses by my cale

No good man ever passes by my gate But what I wish that I could be as great.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

Y A LITTLE SINCE O' LIFE.
You've heard of permanent waves.
This is about permanent rolls.
A sign in the Boobway reads:
"Girls, We Put Permanent Rolls
In Your Stockings."
In the old days it was
Not necessary to advertise and
Tell the girls how to keep
Permanent rolls in their stockings.
When they put rolls in their lisles
The rolls remained there— The rolls remained there—But, of course, that was
Before everything was so high
And girls had to spend so much,
They didn't have to unwrap The old roll every time city Wanted anything, but made The loose change purse do. There is no such thing as A permanent roll these days. And it is mighty hard to get Hold of even a temporary onc.

GETTING STATISTICS ON HER.

Henry J. Knorr, an engineer, filed suit for ivorce from Esther H. Knorr.
The bill bristles with statistics of Mrs. Knorr's alleged marital misdemeanors. Here are a few of the derelictions as set forth by the husband in

Sixty-five nights away from home between Jan. 1, 1920, and Jan. 1, 1921. Twenty-eight nights in the same period sho was out until 1 or 2 a. m.

One hundred and forty-nine times she forgot to get breakfast.

Elghty-four times she failed to prepare the evening meal.
Twenty-five times she threatened to stab him

or fill him full of lead.

Furthermore, the husband alleges, the wife is an inveterate eigenet smoker. Buying and smoking "dream sacks" by the hundred. Knorr says he asked his wife for an explanation of her conduct and was told it was none of his business.

When John was a boy on the furm he watered the stock and when he became a Wall street financier he did the same.

YOU SAID IT. Dear Roy—This westerner you talk about may do his best to expose the movies, but it's a safe bet he won't be able to cause certain comedies to become more exposed than they already are.

Evangeline Booth says women who make up are cheats. Well, let 'em cheat, if it makes them any easier to look at.
YES, AND I KNOW A COUPLIE MORE JUST

LIKE HER

Dear Roy—Did you ever hear of the girl named Belle Hoppe? They call her dumbbell for short. Well, sir, she thinks the "Loves of Pharach is a gambling game. Trotzky is a throat lozenge. Earl Carroll is a brother of Easter Carol. Lily Cup is a movie queen, Elihu Root is an old-fashioned cough medicine. Lloyd "Few people would think of a newspaper carteonia to the germ of a ballet, yet Adolph Bolm is doing a ballet with specially written music, based on the newspaper comic sheet character Krazy on the newspaper comic sheet character Krazy to the ballet or not, most of the important ballet work of the near future will be done here. We will travel in an accordance out on the newspaper comic sheet character Krazy to the ballet or not, most of the important ballet work of the near future will be done here. We will travel in an accordance output medicine, Elihu Are they sold now? L. O.

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But whether America adds any of its personality to the ballet or not, most of the important ballet work of the near future will be done here. We have a move queen, Elihu Are they sold now? L. O.

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sine, which probably is one of the penalties of being rich.

We seem to be having a hard time taking the onus out of the bonus. Expert says business is sound. Yes, indeed.

As for us, we get our weather quick enough without grabbing it by wireless.

Who's Who Today



JOHN F. HYLAN.

Political observers see in a recent speech delivered by Mayor John F. Hylan of New York as bid for the Democratic nomination for the presidential race in 1924. In the speech delivered by Mayor John F. Hylan of New York as a campaign document by the order in the four-power treaty the loague of nations, the hours, the hours, the tairff and other national issuin as been mayor of Hylan has been mayor of the metropolis of the history of t

FORTY YEARS AGO April 6, 1882.—A long and tedious meeting of the common council was held last night. The resignation of Ald. Hawes was accepted, and many bills O. K.d.—The Forbes Dramatic company will play here Saturday night.—H. B. Kenniston, formerly connected with the county jail, will son leave for Waupun, where he will accept a responsible position.

THIRTY YEARS AGO April 6, 1892.—An Eigin firm has purchased 100 acres on the Mole tract on the river and plans to platt it and sell it for homes. It will mean a big boom for the city if carried out. A ninety-day option has been secured.—Republicans carried the city vote yesterday. Oscar D. Rowe was elected mayor and a republican council will back him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 5, 1902.—The cutters for the Marzluff Shoe company will start work next Monday. The plant has recently been rebuilt after having burned down. A large force of men will be kept at work all the time.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 5, 1912.—Tickets are selling well for the performance of Sothern and Marlowe in "The Taming of the Shrew," to be given at the Myers theater April 17.—The river continues to rise and if more rain falls, the stream will overflow its banks in many places and is liable to cause trouble.

RETURN TO THE LORD

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him: pur God, for he will abundantly particle 55.7 don.—isalah 55:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

wholesome sign. There are several advantages in such a crop, and so se-rious drawbacks save the painful blow to the youngster's vanity or pride. For one thing, a crop of pimpride. For one timing, a crop of principles affords Mrs. Gamp a grand opportunity to whisper Mrs. Harris's opinions and beliefs about such cases, and maybe to take a wallop at the normal character of the child in an insinu-The direct cause of a pimple is of

course the same as the cause of a boil or an abscess or a carbuncle, invasion of the skin tissues by one or more of the several strains of cocci, which are more or less constantly present on the surface of our skins and which have the faculty of inducing suppuration (pus formation). In some instances of obstinate our-croppings of pimples of an indelent, boll like character, much benefit may be derived from a course of treat-ment with bacterins (bacterial "vac-cines" as they are improperly called) prepared for the physician from cultures of the bacteria present in the individual case. The bacterial origin of pimples should be borne in mind by the victim, whose own fingers so frequently serve as industrious gar-deners, transplanting, sowing and growing new pimples from the first one which is so affectionately fingered. The rule of aseptics applies here, as in the case of boils, car-buncles, cryspelas or any other pus germ infection. Touch not. If you break this rule, then your own comfort and safety, as well as that of others, hinges on the promptness and the thoroughness with which you wash your hands with soap and water after the breach. In youth the sebaceous glands of

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Q. I have a number of thrift tamps. Can I get money for them?

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1. In what section of the United

many problems in the coming sum-mer. Legislation will prove unsatis-Sintes is sulphur produced? F. S.
A. Nearly all the sulphur produced in the United States comes from Louisiana and Texas.

4). What was the nature of the Morey letter which created such a furner in the Garfield campaign? A. During the Garfield-Hancock later to an oppositon to Saturn, and presidential campaign of 1880 a letter this is read as forecasting trouble for

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The stars incline but do not compel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922

Mercury and Saturn rule strongly

Land advertisements have the best

Many cooperative enterprises

home-building are to be successful. New York and California will work out original and profitable schemes,

In seers predict.

It is recalled that the lunation for this month is most unfavorable for shipping affairs. There will be no need

Railway interests are to benefit next

Illness among royal personages will he reported as the spring advances.

and one who has worn a queen's crown will pass away.

This planetary government is not

favorable for farmers, who will meet

Foreign relations will disturb Great

Lloyd George, the prime minister of

Britain and there will be a period of upheaval in government affairs.

England, is now under the influence

of the Sun to a parallel to Saturn and

Ale Markin

Bootlegger Ike Mopps wuz ne-

quitted in 'Squire Marsh Syrallow's, conet t'dny, as somebuddy drunk th' evidence, Next t' a dog's nose ther'

haint nothin' as cold as a drama

month, when there will be great in-crease in traffic, it is prognosticated.

for quick returns.

factory.

Miss Elsie Hill married Mr. Albert Leavit the other day—but she's still Miss Elsic Hill. "No," says she. "I didn't take his name. : Why should I There's no law to compel me and no more reason for my taking his name than for his taking mine."

command imagination when he adorned one of his characters with the rose of youth and equipped the reluctant schoolboy with a shining morning face. It isn't quite normal for a boy or girl to produce no crop of pimples in the 'toens.

The ordinary crop of pimples appearing about the forehead, chin, theeks, and sometimes on the characters within and visible comedenes ((blackheads twhicheads)), in the piping time of hit has been as increased in the commentation of sebum, whitcheads, and if the material becomes discolored with dust or grime, blackheads.

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THEE ENDOW, EXCEPTN MY NAME.

good reason why they should shar some common name, which she has overlooked—and that reason is common sense.

Nine-tenths of our social forms are Nine-tenths of our social forms are based, not on morality or justice or chies of any form, but simply on convenience. There are a great many people in this world—and they must transact a great deal of business. For the sake of our mutual comfort and profit, we've established certain arrangements by which we can transact that business with the least fuss. One of these arrangements concerns I have a habit of eating an orange after my evening meal—not every night, but when I happen to find oranges in the basket on the table. Is this harmful? (Mae)

Answer—No. I suppose I might mention the vitamins, the fron, the cirric acid and all that sort of thing, but enough to say it is a wholesome habit to cat an orange every day or several, at whatever time you like. One of these arrangements concerns
the taking of the husband's name by
the wife. It might just as well be the
taking of the wife's name, by the husband, but since the husband is genchally the financial head and transacts the business, his name has been chosen for purposes of general idenlification of himself, wife and dren. It involves no fundamental in-justice nor does it limit the wife's expression of her individuality, pro-vided she has one to express. It's yided she has one to express.

Now the man or woman who fights actual evil, and who sacrifices com-fort, defies entrenched power and overturns wrong usages to achieve his ends, is a hero. But the man or woman who merely fights a universal convenience, in order to be put on record as a fighter, is a selfish, silly egotist and every right-minded re-former will resent his action. for good today, according to astrology. Venus and Mars are adverse.
This should be a rarely favorable rule for all sorts of real estate trans-

simply a human convenience.

Miss Hill feels that she has made a splendid gesture for women by re-fusing to bear her husband's name. She has instead merely stuck out her tongue at society and added to that enutation for hysterical and unbanced action which the feminine set ias borne so long and to its sorrow,

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Customers First

The old idea of a merchant, was a man who SOLD something—a sort of bulldog of barter who defied anyone who stepped within his portals to escape without buying something, whether it was what the visitor wanted or not; one who viewed all his transactions as a series of struggles of wills and wits.

That sort of selling has a quaint sound to modern ears—although in certain doubtful circles of business, it still may exist. It would be a suicidal policy in any permanent, reputable business-and most inevitably in an established retail institution. The merchant of today makes customers first-after that he doesn't have to "make" sales.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Plantor, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horso trainor and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her rorse and thinking her unconsclous, George kisses her, calling out that he place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhilp him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Balliv, a turnor, sets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. Ho makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time sedmingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who proves to be a scoundrel, Dairymple, an enemy of George, seems to be the favortic with Sylvia, seems to be the favortic with Sylvia, seems to be the favortic with Sylvia, George returns from war after saving Lambert, who is desperately wounded. Ho fights the restlessness and anarchy apparent following the word.

(Continued from Vesterday.)

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(Continued from Testerday.) Of her words and actions immedi-

ntely afterward he didn't pretend to understand anything beyond their as-surance that Dalrymple's romane-was at an end. Not a doubt cropt into his strange and passionate exaltation. his strange and passionate exalitation.
Ho was supprised to find himself at
his destination. When he reached his
apartment he got out the old photograph and the broken riding crop, and
with them in his hands sat before the fire, dreaming of the long road over which they had consistently sided him. He compared Sylvin as he had just seen her with the girlish and intolerant Sylvia of the photograph, and he found he could still imagine the curved lips moving to form the words:

You'll not forget."

He lowered his hands, and took a deep breath like one who has com-pleted a journey. Tonight, in a sense, he had reached the heights most carefully guarded of all.

XVIII

He heard the ringing of the door belt. His servant slipped in,
"Mr. Lambert Planter, sir,"

George started, placed the crop and the photograph in a drawer, and looked at the man with an air of surprise.

prise.
"Of course, I should like to see him.

And bring me something on a tray. Lambert walked in. "Don't mind my coming this way,

George?"
"I'm glad I'm no longer Morton."
George said, dryly, "Sit down. I'm
going to have a bite to ent."
He glanced at his watch.
"Good Lord! It's after 10 o'clock."

tle. A picce of rubber tubing is fas-tened over the spout of the kettle;

It was so interesting to the Kins

It was so interesting to the king that he had almost forgotten about his promise to take Tim safely back to his mother and father. But Tim was having a lot of fun himself. No sooner had they came out of the dense hicket than Tinker saw somehing dart behind a clump of small trees only a short distance ahead.

"What was that Tim" cried Tinker.
"I have never seen anything that looked so beautiful since I left the Freat forest of my home-land."
"Oh. I don't know what it was, maybe a bird. Did it have feathers?"
"No, no, there were no feathers on it. My, but it was a beautiful creature."

ture."
"Urumph! Urumph!" cried Tim.
"Then it must have been a snake. I
Ion't think of anything else that is
beautiful in the Jungles."

"Don't you suppose I know what a make is! I have seen a great many of them. It was no snake for it had feet." said Tinker. "Well, how many feet did it have?"

on the valley,

The owner of a car of doubtful vin-tage ultimately concluded that it needed overhauling. After the garage man walked around it a couple of times, he remarked, "That's a good horn you have. Let's jack it up and run a new car under it."

Little four-year-old Margie, whose big sister brought her chum home to spend the night, thought it would be a great treat to sleep with them; and a great treat to sleep with them; and, having gained permission, 'she took her place in the center of the bed. She soon found it uncomfortable, and not wishing to appear selfsh, asked: "Sister, have you plenty of room?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.
Then to sister's chum: "Have you planty of room Miss Manning?"

Then to sister's chum: "Have denty of room, Miss Manning? "Sure, dear," "Well, then, both of you move over!"

Discussion on Ireland in the clul was becoming acrimonious, and an Englishman remarked lightly: "But you must really not forget that Irish-men are Irish." The only Irish memer of the group rose with an offender or of the group rose with an offender for and exclaimed: "Surely you need not have said such a bitter thing as

While a business man was conferring with a banker in the latter's office, a clerk brought in a number of checks which the banker, continuing the discussion with his vis-itor, began hastily to sign. After watching him for a few moments, the business man observed:

"You've got pretty good nerve-signing those checks without looking at the amounts of vouchers."

Betsy-Since your hair has become

bad as to cover the face and neck, could not be cleared up quickly. You

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this should be passed through a pail probably are in need of a doctor who of cold water so as to condense the will treat this condition after finding steam. The distillate which runs from the cause for it.

Friday—Clipping the Hair.

inker Bob

by Carlysle H. Holcomb

Tinker and Bob and Silky and little | Tinker Bob, who was getting very

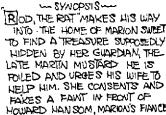
Time the Elephant, were having a de-lightful time in the Jungle Land. The Tim, or that creature will out of reach

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SURE, IT WORKED "GREAT AN' NOW IM A MAID RIGHT IN THE HOUSE!

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WEEK LATER MIDNIGHT and TROUBLED DREAMS

WHILST THE CRAFTY BESSIE FINDS THE HIDING PLACE of the MUSTARD TREASURE



To-morrow THE LAST CYCLONIC EPISODE THE TWO TRIPS'

CASEY THE COP

A Problem in Arithmetic

By H. M. TALBURT



DINNER





Sauce.

Brenkfast. Oatmeal with Dates. Goldenrod Eggs. Coffee. Luncheon.

MENU HINT

almon Salad. Parkerhouse Rolls Boullion Baked Pork Tenderloins.

Baked Potatoes

Creamed Carrots and Peas. TODAY RECIPES

Goldenrod Eggs.—Six hard boiled ggs, white sauce. Boil the eggs hard, pparate yolks from whites. Frepare white sauce and put the chopped gg whites into it. Pour over squares buttered toast and put pulverized

bunch celery, six cold boiled potatoes.
10 chopped English walnuts, one lemon (juice), salad dressing. Free the salmon of all skin and bonos, failed lightly. Chop the potatoes, also celery; mix all and add the lemon juice. Mix with salad dressing, garnish top with chopped nuts and serve on let-

tween real rosewater and the so-call-develop its full odour. It can then be tuce.

Rosewater that most shops sell.

Rosewater is not difficult to make. sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, one-half cup milk, one teaspon vanilla flavoring, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half You would find it an easy and delight ful task during the weeks when the roses are at their fullest bloom. There are two formulas. One calls for four pounds of petals to 10 quarts of water, the other formula 10 pounds to eight health of the scalp by means of mass the character. The needle are generally agree and a good health of the scalp by means of mass the character.

need two formulas. One calls for four pounds of petals to 10 quarts of water; the other formula 10 pounds to eight quarts. The petals are gathered, with salt and kept covered; every stay fresh petals are added until the smount is sufficient.

The petals are then added to the water and the entire quantity put over the healt to boil. An enamel kettle or pan is best as the water must tot come in contact with any metal, (but tin). A convenient way of making in a tin or enameled tea kettle. A piece of rubber tubing is fastened over the spout of the begillar and cover the face of the begillar to the face and neek.

Instead of coloring by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of dyes, try to restore it by building up the health of the scalp by means of masking powder, one-half classpoons alt, one cup nut meals.

Buked Pork Tenderloin—Cut whole of with a warm, damp cloth.

A newspaper rolled tightly and tied in the eighout to much the deep and fill with poultry dressing; baste with tomato juice seasoned with onions and a pinch of cloves.

Strips of bacon across the top add to the flavor.

HEART AND HOME

It is impossible for me to judge the many part of the body that you wish to form a many our love, but I should think that a first of the scale part of the back that the flavor.

It is impossible for me to judge the many part of the body that you wish to form a pinch of cloves.

Strips of bacon across the top add to the flavor.

HEART AND HOME

It is impossible for me to judge the many of many of mich class and mandy hanger for wash dresses, otc.

The petals are added until the mich the scalp by a part of the

SUGGESTIONS

To Clarify Soups—Soups can be made perfectly clear by taking the jellied stock from which the grease joilied stock from which the grease has been removed and stirring into it, while cold, the slightly beaten white and crushed shell of one egg to finds it more agreeable to make love each quart of slock. Put on stove, stir constantly till it boils, and boil violently for five minutes; throw in a half cupful of cold water, let stand half cupful of cold water, let stand five minutes. haif cupful of cold water, let stand five minutes in warm place; let drain through fine cloth without pressing.

Four tablespoonfuls equal half a ill or one-quarter cup. Bight tablespoonfuls equal one gill, r half a cup.

Two gills equal one coffee cupful.
Two coffee cupfuls equal one pint.
Two pints equal one quart. Four quarts equal one gallon, Two tablespoonfuls equal one unce, liquod. One tablespoon salt equals one ounce.

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cleanser of stained and dirty carnets.

Rub it over the surface, then finish off with a warm, damp cloth.

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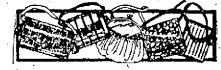
Hosiery Special for Friday and Saturday



Mock Seam Silk Hose, closing out, true shape, all sizes in seal, and cordovan, regular \$1.50; Special

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Freat River Horses went back to the sand we will never see him." Island and little Tim took the King Since you said he had had little companion on through the libick cane undergrowth to the plain

Since you said he had so

stripes I think I know who he is,

"Well, how many feet did it have?"

**It had four feet, and could run
rery fast. It went behind those trees
to fast I could scarcely see its head,"

**Well, we'd better go over there
the see who it was. If it wasn't a
bird and it wasn't a snake I don't
know what It was," said Tim, and
they started away toward the clump
of trees where Tinker had seen the
peculiar creature.

"It had so many stripes on that It
looked like it had been painted. But
I can't see how anyone could be paintid, out here in the Jungles."

"Did you say it looked like it was
tovered with stripes?" asked little
firm as he stopped to make sure of
the reply.

"That is inter where I read."

"It had so many stripes on it that it
looked like it had been painted.

"It had so many stripes on the booked like it had so menny stripes on the funder and we will have to run or he
is a fast
I funder and we will have to run or he
will be out of sight."

Then Tim started off on a run
and it was all Tinker Bob and Silky
could do to hang on his back. In fact
Silky would have fallen off if it hadn't
been for Tim's tail.

"Look there he goes," cried Tinker
Bob as they rounded the clump of
the reply.

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Each you guess who it was?

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Can you guess who it was? "That is just what I said," replied

Friday—Drinking Time.



Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

WITH ASSOCIATIONS

White Swine Breeders Should Unite.

Livestock breed association have played a prominent part in the agriculture development of Rock county. No thinking farmer will deny that the Duroc-Jersey swine have been developed by the county association.

Association work is important, as it

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Cocolia Kapla, 705 Phebe St., Green
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Beautify your skin by daily use of
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Sample Soap, Cintmentand Talcum.

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stitute for calomel-wore prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
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purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their clive color. To have a clear pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must

ancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calometry thave no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two night is and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Advertisement.

Rock county needs and should have a county association to represent the breeders of Poland-China and Chester White swine. There are enough of both breeds here to warrant a county organization similar, or even better if possible, than the present Duroc-Jersey association.

The county has got to get more business in livestock. The quality the stock warrants more good business, and association work is prob-

the stock warrants more good business, and association work is probably the most effective medium of obtaining community sales. It is through the associations that carload lots of stock are obtained. There is a community interest in breed development and an interchange of ideas, And the farmer who does not think and plan is generally still paying the mort who does not think and plan is generally still paying the mort who does not think and Mrs. Charles Courtney and Mrs. Charles Cou plan is generally still paying the mort gage. All breed interests in the county should center in the county association which must determine the policies, the advertising and sales methods, Better Sales Work

Better Sales Work

The secretary or some agent sends out leaders for sales. When one satisfactory sale is made in an outside district, right then and there a demand for Rock county stock is built up. Such sales repeat orders and the spreading of the reputation of the county. Association work goes a long way toward solving countywide livestock interests.

The reorganized Rock county Holstein association is going to do a

stein association is going to do a great good for the county and black-and-white breeders. No association must loss sight of the fact it is an

have milked it dry through the failure to put in their share of three and work, particularly boosting the breed and their own association.

lipost Association

It is hoped that Co farmers having Poland China and Chester White swine will organize an effective association. The swine they are raising and selling is deserving of boosting and community development. Rock has been established as the leading Duroc center of Wisconsin and there is no reason why the development should not be extended to two other breeds of swine. The stock is here and it merits better sales.

and it merits better sales.

In every breed association or community club the members should boost: It does no good to be a "knocker," and the man who kicks never will get good results.

Every member should work to obtain new members should work to obtain new members should attend the meetings and become interested in the work.

Every member should take an active part in the program and do a lit-

tive part in the program and do a litthe work when called upon.
The breed associations should take more interest in the boys and girls' club work) and never neglect an op-portunity to improve the association,

Campaign Is Started

Grain rust spread by the barberry bush menaces the grain industry of the United States. Delay in speeding up, the campaign against blackrust up the campaign against blackrust will cost the growers millers and consumers of bread billions of dollars. At the present rate with which the work is being prosecuted, it will take 10 to 12 years to clean up the barberry bushes in the 13 states in the middle west where they are most effective in spreading, spares which Farm Bureau appearing before the Senate Sub Committee on Agricul-

ture.
While Wisconsin is not largely interested in wheat growing, still the rusting of the grain crops are of vital interest to us both directly and vital interest to us both directly and indirectly, both from a producer's and consumer's standpoint. From survey work which has been done in the 13 states comprising our spring wheat section it has been found that Wisconsin has a larger number of

Wisconsin has a larger number of barberry growing wild than any other state, which are a menace both to our own grain and that of adjoining states in spreading rust spores.

An educational meeting was held-in the senate chamber of the state capitol last Thursday to secure facts prepuratory to pushing the campaign in Wisconsin and endorsing the movement before congress for sufficient funds to complete this work lent funds to complete this work within a few years.

within a few years.

A survey, covering 62,000 square miles, made by the department of agriculture, has located over 5,800,000 bushels. In Colorado it found 22,000; Illinois 134,000; Indiana 87,000; Montana 731,000; Michigan 171,000; Minnesota, 741,000; Montana, 8,600; Nobraska, 83,600; North Dakota 17,000; Ohio 222,000; South Dakota 45,000; Wisconsin 3,048,000; Wyoming 4,000.

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A London cablegram indicates that farmers in Great Beltain are planning to take a page from the book of the American Farm Bureau Federation and organize an agrarian bloc in their

Wisconsin Testing Jump to the Lead

Wisconsin farmers lead and others follow in the eradication of tuberculosis among their herds.
Officials of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture report that Wisconsin leads all other states in total number of herds and cattle accredited by the federal authorities. This state has just one short of 1,500 accredited herds containing 34,834 head. Min-nesota comes nearest with 1,371 herds and 32,550 head. The other leaders are Pennsylvania with 938 herds, Ohia with 683, Maine with 679, and In-

diana with 638. diana with 638.

The work in Wisconsin is carried on under the direction of Dr. J. S. Healy, who is co-operating with Dr. O. H. Eliason of the Wisconsin de-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Two women sat on the election board in the town of Spring Valley, which was an innovation.— Mrs. Carrie Sermo entertained a nummrs. Carrie Sermo entertained a number of ladies at her home Tuesday and the production. Right now the Shorthorn association has taken an active interest in the testing of herds for interest in the county is remarkable, for there have been no reactors among the herds tested.

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Cattle associations encourage cow testing; it puts drivying more on a business basis and creates a domand for the stock within the county.

Swing Associations
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CUTTS' CORNERS

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cutts Corners—On Thursday right
Miss Bartz and her pupils at the Faul
school, closed the winter term with
a program and box social. They auctioned a quilt which the pupils had
pieced during the year; proceeds from
both amounted to nearly \$18.—County
Agent R. T. Glassee is holding a
demonstration of stump pulling in the
woods on the A. Hodge farm on Monday,—Mrs. Will Stewart and children.
Beloit, are spending a few days in Mrs. George Courtney, Milton, at-lended the entertainment at the school.

NORTHEAST PORTER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Northeast Porter—In. and Mrs.

Ward Whitford spent Sunday evening at the Albert Christian home.—

Miss Eleanor Jenson is spending the
week-end with relatives in Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. William Garden
attended the Ripon College Glee club
concert given in Edgerton last Monday night.—The Fulton Ladies' Ald
met with Mrs. Frank Sayre when an
apron shower was held prior to the
Easter sale and supper which will be
held soon.—Edward Jensen and son
delivered their 1921 drop of tobacce great good for the county and blackand-white breeders. No association
must lose sight of the fact it is an
must lose sight of the fact it is an
accepted unit in development work.
This means the adding of gales
among all its members, not a chosen
few.
Likewise, every association member has obligations. The farmers of
Rock county could take a barrel of
money as representing their association. They can take out and keep
taking out and not putting back their
own individual effort, and in a short
time the barrel would be empty. They
have milked it dry through the failtype to put in their share of time and
objection. to be regretted more do not attend

these meetings.

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JUDA Juda-Dr. H. B. Gifford went to Janesville Priday, Mrs. Ell Frisbie is II. Miss Mattle Matzke went to Milwnukce Monday.—Herman Giese was in Janesville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNitt visited in Brodhead Saturday.-Mr. Johnson, Edgerton, spent Saturday and Sunday in Juda.—Miss Charlene McElwee returned to Mil-waukee Sunday.—Services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday.—The W. M. S. of the Evangelical church met with Mrs. Fred Feldt Wednesday.—Liev. H. Boseman. Chicago, preached at the Baptist church Sunday.—A trustees' business meeting was held at the Evangelical church Thursday night.—Regular prayer meeting was held at the Baptist church Wednesday night.—A cantata, entitled "Little One Eye's Feather." will be given by the children of the Evangelical church at the church Sunday night.—The pupils of Miss Clara Roderick gave a recital at ther home Saturday, afternoon. the Baptist church Sunday .- The or. He expects to have a few new stands and attractions and, if pres-ent plans carry, a merry-go-round.

STEBBINSVILLE

effective in spreading spores which causes black stem rust in wheat and other grains. The present Federal appropriation is \$147,000 and if it is increased to \$500,000 annually for the next three or four years the barberry can be sufficiently controlled or even possibly eradicated in these states. This is the sentiment expressed March 29 by officers of the Farm Bureau appearing before the Sente Sub Committee on Agriculture. Was more authors with the sentiment of Gent Watson are visiting their specific preparation. Watson are visiting their specific preparation. Watson are visiting their specific preparation. Moore, Esther Adolphson and Frances
Condon, and Frank and Emmett
Moore were entertained at the Gilley
Nome Tuesday night.—Harlin and
Glenn Watson are visiting their
grandmother, Mrs. McCarthy.—Miss
Ethel Moore visited in Janesville during the week-end.—Miss Esther
Adolphson is visiting in Beloit.—Mr.
and Mrs. Seth Adolphson called at the
Garey home Friday night.—Miss Ina
MILLARD
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Mesdames Frank Scholtz and Ralph Hendorff spent Wednesday in Fort Atkinson.—Julius Miller, proprietor of a store at Koshkonong, was in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Scholkopf spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peterson, Palmyra.—A daughter was born Monday, March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumaker. Schumaker.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden-Mrs. Bert Heffernan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Tracy. -Herman Prey delivered tobacco to Edgerion buyers Friday.—Mrs. F. Brown and daughter, Eelolt, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Lloyd Viney.—Mr. and Mrs. William Albright were Janesville shoppers Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd viney and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berkhelmer Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook and son, Franklin, spent Saturday in Janesville.

HANOVER

Hanever—On account of the bad condition of the roads, the sale scheduled for Wednesday night by the Ladies' Aid society of the White church was postponed.—Miss Helen Hayner spent the week-end with church was postponed.—Miss Faller Hayner spent the week-end with friends in Janesville.—Miss Elda Schaffner, with a number of her-small playmates, celebrated her ninth birthday anulversary Sunday aftercon.-Charles Adams has engaged in the garage, business here in the building owned by Charles Borkenhugen.

—Miss Helen Walters is spending her

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spring vacation at home.—Mrs. Sher-man Raymond is recovering from ill-

BRODHEAD

MILTON

Milton-E. G. Hopple has received news of the death of his nicce, Mrs. Frank Dixon, at her home in Panama, Neb.-Miss Edna McHibben returned from Mercy hospital Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima Recent rains have put the roads in this vicinity in the worst condition seen in years.—Mrs. William Hockstud returned Sunday from Avalon, where she assisted in the care of her brother, who is ill.— Mr. and Mrs. William Mulwitz entertained the members of the Larkin club at their home Saturday.—Miss Crandall, Milton, who teaches in the Sturdevant district, is confined to her home bill likess.—Henry Andrews, anesville, was a visitor at the Carroll Marshall and Leonard Weiss homes Sucday.

LA PRAIRIE Lu Penirle-The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Grange hall Wed-nesday, April 12, to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of five mem-hers—Mrs. Charles Geeser was in Milwaukee a few days last week.— Mrs. Irene Davis-Ralmijck, Springfield Mrs. Trene Davis-Ralmijek, Springfield Corners, visited her parents, visited her parents, visited her parents, wisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis, last week,—Paul Katz was in Janesville Saturday.—Mesdames M. Swan and Norman Howard visited Miss Klingbeil. Shopiere, Sunday.—Mrs. George Howard did shopping in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. T. C. Davis entertained Messrs, and Mesdames R. E. Wilcox and Hall at a supper party at her home, in honor of Mrs. Davis' birthday anniversory.—A play will be given at the Mr E. church Friday night. Light refreshments will be served by members of the M. L. Ladies' Aid society.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stereks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sunday.

BASS CREEK

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Hass Greek—Mrs. Charles O'Leary
has returned from a few days' visit
in Burlington.—John Week was in
Afton Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. N.
Peterson and family spent Sunday
in Janesville.—Daniel Murray was in
Janesville Saturday.—The Misses
Pearl and Loretta O'Leary spent Sunday
in Janesvile.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Rorkers' Corners—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Sunday night. Five hundred was played after the dinner. -Old neighbors attended the funeral of James Caldwell in Janesville Sunday.-Mrs. M. Havens has been confined to her home with a severe cold Air, and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker visited friends in Janesville Sunday.—Stewart Lamb, Janesville, visited his farm Monday.

UNION

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Union—John and Victor Wall and families had Sunday dinner at the Sam Shaver home Evansville.—Elva Benway, Beloit spenf Sunday with Lou Franktin.—Mrs. John Milton is recovering from illness.—Fred Nesbet Jr. is ill at a Madison hospital.—Mrs. Ruby Luchsinger, Ethel Luchsinger, Wima Luchsinger spent Sunday at the Henry Jorgensen home at Union.—Mrs. Lyman Gilles attended a meeting of the Ladkin club at Mrs. Henry Miller home last Thursday.

MILLARD

and Mrs. Seth Adolphson called at the Garey nome Friday night.—Miss Ina Noel, Madison is visiting at the John Carlson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mansen and children. Norma and Howard, did shopping in Stoughton Saturday.—Mrs. Seth Adolphson called on Mrs. Olaf Harried Thusday afternoon.—Frank Hernstine and son, Joe, called in this vicinity Sunday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

Eunt Koshkonong.—Ervin Peobbei lost a horse Thursday.—Miss Ameiia Carlson returned to Madison after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson.—James Waters. Johnstown, visited at the William Grono home Sunday.—William Hoag's new house is rapidly nearing completion.—Will Carlson delivered tobacco in Milton last week.—Mrs. John Price, and children. Madison.—Julius Milter, proprietor Atkinson.—Julius Milter, proprietor for the trip sy Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen.—Mr. and Mrs. Frankezz Ernest lost their infant child. Interment was made in Millard cemetery.—Mr. and Mrs. infant child. Interment was made in Millard cemetery.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, and daughter, Dorothy spent Sunday with Frank Boehm at Turtle Lake.—Miss Alloc Jodron and Jeanette Bogie visited at the Carl Hugg family home at Tibbetts on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson visiting at the Julius Johnson home will drive by auto to St. Paul. Minn, as soon as the condition of the reads warrants attempting the trip.—Mrs. Alfred Polard is seriously ill with appendicits Richard Trickey began work as a patrolman April 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patchen have ben ill with grip.—Otto Kappold and Paul Quass will —Outo Rappold and Paul Quass will entertain the Lyman community club on Thursday April 13. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Mrs. L. Baker, Miss Ethel
Boott, Miss Lucide Erovick, Miss Form
Conners (14), Mrs. Alva Chapman,
Mrs. Ralph B. Davis, Mrs. John Dietz,
Miss Violet Hiekey, Mrs. John Dietz,
Miss Violet Hiekey, Mrs. J. M. Hyland,
Miss Minnie Kagle, Miss Bernetta
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill,
Mrs. N. Mahoney, Miss Mildred Peterson, Miss Marcia Rogan, Miss Vera
Richmond, Mrs. F. S. Reynolds, Miss
Rosa Stutz, Miss H. M. Voorhees, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Werrick,
Men—C. G. Atkinson, L. H. Arnold,
J. L. Bates, Charles H. Baker, T. Begley, W. E. Carney, James Connors,
Frank B. Green, James Grogan, A.
Grant, O. C. Griffin, A. W. Hill, L. P.
Hinkley, Master Charles Hessling,
Rev. J. J. Herriges, James Kelly (2),
J. A. Madden, H. A. Stahl, William
Van Duzce, Mike Thomas, William
Van Duzce, Mike Thomas, William
Terrill, M. O. Twentland, Glen Whitett.

CLINTON

preached for the Danish congregation Sunday afternoon. — Mrs. Frances Sunday afternoon. — Mrs. Frances Beckwith has returned from a sov-eral days' visit with her niece in Tif-(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead—Attorney Frank Jenks
Madison, was a business visitor in
Brodhead Tuesday—Mrs. Charles
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—W. S. Pauley is reported as being
very III.—Mr. and Mrs. Ephrlam Glibert have taken rooms in the W. W.
Lawyer residence. Mr. Glibert, is
confined to the house with rhoumatism.—Miss Mabel Gempeler is quite
III.—Mrs. D. C. Cellins was a visitor
In Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. A. banquet in Janesville Wednesday.—Mrs.
Warren Letta returned from Poynette
Tuesday, where she visited relatives,
who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith,
who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Marston.—It is reported that C. A.
Reed has sold his place on Maple avenondition has become worse.—The
members of the Woman Voters'
league met with Mrs. A. S. Parker
Monday afternoon.—The Christian
Endeavor society met with Miss Florence Smith Monday night—Mrs. Lewis ence Smith Monday night—Mrs. Lewis Ellthorp went to Oshkosh Tuesday for a few days visit. Mrs. William Ell-thorp accompanied her to Miton Junction.—Mrs. Brown, Miton Junc-Junction.—Mrs. Brown, Mitton Junction, returned home Tuesday, after visiting Mr, and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson.—Mrs. Albert Spaulding visited a friend in Sharon over Sunday who is ill.—Eleanor Thomas entertained her class Tuesday night.—Mildred Scott. Beloit, is home for a week's vacation.

take about two weeks to make the trip.—Shoplere pupils attending school in Beloit and Clinton, are spending the vacation at their homes.—Miss Helen Kelm, Janesville, is a guest at the Frank Cuddabeck home. Miss Kelm recently underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital.—An entertainment will be given by the Methodist chuch Friday night. About Methodist ender Priday fugat. About 22 persons will take part. Lunch will be served after the permormance.—Miss Jona Jones. Beloit, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butler, last week.—Miss Alolia Steinke, Janesyllie, and the home of week.—Miss Alolia Steinke, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of her parents—Miss Mildred Van Gelder, Racine, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Culver, and other relatives last week—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Breitkreutz, who spent the last six months in California, returned Sunday morning. They encountered many difficulties returning by auto because of heavy roads and floods.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Steinke and Mrs. Summerville, Beloit, called at the G. H. Steinke home last Saturday.—An Easter program of about 20 numbers will be given by the Methodist Sunday school Easter Sunday night.

Congregational church — Sunday

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morning service, 10:30: Sunday school, daughter are recovering from an at11:45; Christian Endeavor. 7:30: tack of grip.

prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30, Palm Sunday, April 9, there will be held, ing? It so, get in touch with 5555 care

Thursday night,—A number of farm

Sunday, April 9, there will be lick, during the morning service, the celebration of the Lord's supper, and reception of members into the fellowship of the church, Frof. J. P. Dean, Beloit college, officiating, Members and friends will note the change to the and friends will note the change to the special effort to be present. At 7 p. m. Saturday: April 8, the Christian Endeavor, will hold its annual business meeting. Seniors will please take note. This meeting procedes the choir is rehearsal at 8 p. m. As the choir is making special preparations for Easter it is hoped that a large num-

ber will-be present.

The two Christian Endeavor soci-The two Christian Endeaver series of the Congregational church-held a joint social last Friday hight-Many, old-time games were played, and refreshments appropriate to April Fool's day were served.—Mrs. Alice Smith. Harvard, Ill., spent the week-end with her cousin. Miss Addic Smith.—Arthur Smith, Oregon, son of Taurent Smith is visiting relatives Smith.—Arthur Smith, Oregon, son of Burrett Smith, is visiting relatives here.—William Wheeler has returned to his home in Shopiere, after spending the winter in Janesville with his sisters, Mrs. Andrew Bernard and Mrs. Curler.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Breitkreutz returned home from California Sunday.—Miss Mildred Van Galder, Racine, is assisting in the care

- Mrs. Albert Spaulding visited a friend in Sharon over Sunday who is incoming Sunday.—Miss Mildred Yan Gatler, Racine, is assisting in the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sharon over Sunday who is Gatler, Racine, is assisting in the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sharon over Sunday who is Gatler, Racine, is assisting in the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Edward Reed and children and Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sharon over Sunday who is ill—Eleanor Thomas entertained her class Tuesday night.—Mildred Scott, Spent the past week with the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Edward Reed and children and Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sunday.—Miss Mildred Yan Gatler, Racine, is assisting in the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was week. Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was week. Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was born to Mrs. Edward Reed and children in Sanon was week. The Mrs. Edward Reed and Children in Sanon was week. The Mrs. Edward Reed and Children in Sanon was week. The Mrs. Edward Reed and Children in Sanon was week. The Mrs. Edward Reed a

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SIX CORNERS

Six Corners—The pupils of the Six Corners school who had perfect at-tendance for March are Eva Burhans. Edith Wondorf, Hazel Wenham, James Richardson, Carrle Richardson, Dorothy Bingham, Phoebe Bingham, Ardic Rice, Gladys Burhans, Emmett Manogue, James Manogue, Stephen Fanning, Mayme Fanning, Florence Wenham, and James Burhans.—Miss Emma Wendorf, Janesville, Apent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendorf.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning did shopping in Janesville Saturday.—Miss Florence Tess. Milton, visited at the Edward Tess home last week.—Hugh Monaghan visited in Janesville over the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Milton Junction, visited at the G. Chamberlain home Sunday.—Miss Gertrude Wendorf return to her work in Edith Wendorf, Hazel Wenham, James trude Wendorf return to her work in Janesville Sunday night, after being home two weeks helping care for her sister, Elsie, who is improving slowly. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and children and Mrs. Mary Cunningham vis-

day.—Mr. and Mrs. P. E .Carter.vis-ited Mr and Mrs. H. E. Welfrom last Lack of grip.

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Do you think you can sen advertis----Advertisement. ing? It so, get in touch with 5555 care of Gazette. Good permanent position to result-getter. Whole or part time.

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gas and causes me terrible distress?" How often we have all heard those familiar words!

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stomachs and chronic indigestion. Baking yeast does cause gas The fact of the matter is, of course, that the common baking yeast does cause fer-

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Makers of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form

CONCRETE WORK VOICE THE PEOPLE An anonymous communication has been received by the Gazette concerning the tuberculosis sanitarium. Again it is necessary to call attention

Two Highway Projects.

Concrete road work in Rock county is to be started, if weather permits, on or about April 15. The amount to be started and the time depends upon the success experienced in the award of contracts in Madison on April 7. Specifications have been issued with the agreement that the county and

state furnish the cement. Bids for the exervation on the Janesville-Evansville line, highway 10 will be opened at the same time. The county is planning to build this road with their own equipment, including the new paving machine recently purchased.

The contract for the Clinton-Beloit road, highway 61 to be built with county, state and federal money, it is expected will be let to private contractors. The contract has to be approved by the state highway commission and the distance is 6,6 miles.

Three engineers are now at work in the office of the county road committee and Commissioner Charles E. Moore preparing road data for the three lines scheduled to be paved this summer. An early start is also hoped for on

the township and county trunk roads. The present weather conditions and shape that the roads are in indicates that the county is in need of better eross roads connecting to the state line highways. Many of the cross-roads are impassable.

WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of patents re-cently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wis-consin street, Milwaukee:

& Young, patent solcitors, 7: Wisconsin street, Milwaukee; intermittingly operating gear system; Emil Ausen, Eleva, milk can cover; Charles M. Bullard, Appleton, purification of sulphur dioxide; Bernard E. Fernow, Jr., Milwaukee, electromagnetic brake; James Fiskow, Milwaukee, elothes (pressing machine; Herman F. Hochne, Kaukauna, thistie pulling machine; Thomas H. Howe, Darlington, dental plastic filing compressor; Thomas H. Markee, Amery, cooking stoyer Guy R. Radley, Milwaukee, measuring device; Frank E. Schattow, South Milwaukee, menskid device; William C. Stevens, Milwaukee, method of and means for tensioning various materials; John E. Sugden, Bub City, planetery transmission; Walter N. Torgerson, Galloway, staple puller; Emery L. Walker, Milwaukee, senling machine; Howard F. Weiss, Madison, method and apparatus for transforming wood; Edgar P. Weiss, Madison, method and apparatus for transforming wood; Edgar P. Weil, Racine, radiator of the automobile type.

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Says Rheumatism Leaves You Forever

James H. Allen, of Congress Avenue. Rochester, N. Y., once a rheumatic cripple, who discovered ALLENRHU and with it banished every trace of uric acid and every sign of rheumatism from his body, says that every druggist guarantees a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU to show the way to complete recovery or money back.

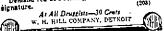
It relieves at once and ammediately after you start to take ALLENRHU the good work begins, It searches out uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rhoumatle poison out of the body through the kidneys and howels. Even in cases where suffering has been piteous and painful all races of this dread disease disappear in a few days. People's Brug Co. can supply you.

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"I had 30 running sores on my log for 11 years, was in three different hospitus, Ampulation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Potepson's Ointment." Mrs., F. 15, Goot, 287 Michigan Avenue, Euffalo, N. Y. Mall orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Suffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

Put Crews to the fact that such communications are never printed. The name of the writer must be signed whether published or not. (Editor Gazette.)

Editor Gazette:
Several articles have appeared in these columns in reference to the Janesville street car system.

I'm wondering just what our street ears are for—certainly not for pleasure riding, but for service to the public depended on the street car system for it. I'm alraid we would go hungry or

tarve to death. Let me cite an instance which hap-pened last Sunday. Several of us-walked to the cemetery to a funeral and intended taking the street car-buck to town—if it came! We waited at the end of the line—supposing of

at the end of the line—supposing of course the cars ran to the end of the track. We waited, and finally saw the car coming. It stopped about a block and a half from the end of the line. A passenger got off and the motorman climbed off and changed the trolley. We then decided if we wanted to ride we would have to go to the car. One of us whistled to signal the motorman to wait a minute for us. He saw us, but did what "line" does—waits for no one. We walked home, thanks to our ability.

If there had been something wrong with the track, and obstructions or

with the track, and obstructions or snow—one might expect the cars to stop a few blocks from the end, but as this was not the ease, what is the trouble? Is the traction company liv-ing up to the franchise? No! Ladles Ald, M. E. Church, will hold Easter Sale and Supper at church, Sat., April 8. Sale commences at 1 P. M. Supper served from 5:30 'fill all are served. Supper

35c plate.

Honesty Always Wins, Bennett Tells Students

"The greatest factor in humanity is the unfailing accuracy of time," stated L. F. Bennett, manager of the Gossard plant, in a talk given at the county training school, Tuesday. county training school, Tuesday.

"You are absolutely sure of the accuracy of time because the earth takes a definite time to turn on its axis," he said. "There are certain definite things to do to keep us healthy, and among these are cating good food, steeping and drinking. We need these things because certain good tood, sieeping and drinking. We need these things because certain processes in our bodies absolutely demand them. Treat your body right. Certain chemical combinations produced in our bodies serve as foods; but, if these combinations are not right we are poisoned, and die. Chemical combinations are the same every

right we are possoned, and the Chemical combinations are the same everywhere, as it is the law of the elements to combine in certain ways.

"We are a part of the universe and are governed by its laws. The sconer we learn its laws, the better off we'll be. Mother Nature never told a lie-

be. Mother Nature never told a lie, as she manifests unfailing obedience to law herself, "When you say, Honesty is the best policy," you are thinking of the following elements: brain, mind or intellect, and religion or movals. We think by means of our mind, which depends on the brain, and this has a contribe where and occupies definite

life, for he was honest with himself,"
In closing, Mr. Bennett left this message with the students: "Think about the other fellow, then you are acting more honestly. It you follow this kind of life you will obtain that which is your due because you have spent your life following nature and respecting her law. That is the reason honesty is the best policy."

Mr. Bennett gave a very clear and forectul presentation of the fundamental truth that all right human relationships and all true success in life.

lationships and all true success in li are based upon inherent honesty. No course of action based upon a lie or upon error in any form can be successful in the long run.

Whipple Warns Druggists About Clever Crooks

Here's a new one by the smooth fleck artists, which Sheriff Cash S. Whipple warns Janesville druggists

about.

In comes a dapper youth, who at times wears shell rim glasses, who presents himself to the druggist as the federal officer checking up on intoxicating liquor or narrotics. He presents pseudo government credentials. After soft-soaping the merchant about his stock of boozo or drugs, the "agent" shows some telegranis and letters to the effect that the government has sent his pay check to the wrong city.

"Would the druggist kindly pass the officer's check?"

Nine times out of 10 the druggist does and is decidedly surprised when the check comes back with the significant red ink mark "no funds."

The fake federal officer is declared to be Collins R. Truitt and worked the trick successfully in Milwankee. He is described as being 30 years of age and a nifty cresser, and beyond that he has been getting the money, even though he wears shell rim glasses. In comes a dapper youth, who at

im glasses. HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Mitton Junction—A declamatory contest for high school students will be held Saturday night in the assembly room of the Union high school. In addition to the recitations there will be music by the high school orchestra. The date was changed from Theureday to Saturday night in order hursday to Saturday night, in not to conflict with the Treble Cleft concert at Milton.

MILTON COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.
Milton-Miss Leona. Sayre. North
Loup. Neb., was elected president of
the Milton college Y. W. C. A. at the
annual business meeting of the organization. Other new officers are:
Nice president. Equip. Con. Estile

Oma Pierce, Fouke, Ark.

CRIME AGAINST LOVE TO BE FAT, SAYS PHYSICIAN



Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters.

San Francisco—"It is a crima to be fat and in two years it will be a disgrace."

That is the law as laid down by Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, physiby Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, physician, dictician and former chali-man of the public health commit-tee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

She goes on to say: "It is a crime against love, against health, against officiency and so-ciety"

But Dr. Peters doesn't blame fat

But Dr. Peters doesn't stame interpresons for their present surplus.

"In a year or two, because of the spreading of the knowledge of how to reduce, it will be a disgrace to be fat."

Dr. Peters queles statistics to show that, on the average the American people are eating nearly byte as much as necessary.

American people are catting har-ly twice as much as necessary.

Dr. Peters'should know where-of she speaks as she has been through the exercise and diet mill herself. mill herself.

As a result of ridding herself and others of excess weight, she now plans to devote herself exclusively to the popularizing of sejentific knowledge for the benefit of public health.

COAL STRIKE NOT WORRYING ANYONE IN ADMINISTRATION

(Confinued from Page L) being done, no suffering anticipated, no serious outcome to be feared—this is the attitude of officials toward the coal situation and it is pointed out that both sides have resources sufficient to deal with a long period of idleness at the mines. Surplus of Coal

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The truth is there is a surplus of coal. The operators want to get rid of it. The strike gives them that chance. When the surplus is gone, the miners feel the operators will be more reasonable about wages and working conditions. Maybe the operators will be—they will have to be mindful of the public's demand for coal and they will not be able to suspend production indefinitely. But it they raise prices, government officials hint that imported coal may come in competition in the domestic market. Fossibly the tariff will cure it but with the cheap cost of transportation

Not an Emergency
From the White House incidentally comes the information that the
president doesn't regard the present
as an emergency. Plenty of coal is
available and more will have been
produced by the non-union mines
during the strike. There is every
indication, on the other hand, that
the administration feels it is keeping its pledge made to the business
men in the last campaign that it
would not use its power to interwould not use its power to interfere in labor difficulties. The war

District Prelims $t\epsilon$ Decide Entrants for State Contests

Whitewater-District contests to decide the representatives of each high school district in the state who high school district in the state who shall compete in the state contests in typing, shorthand, penmanship and rapid calculation at Whitewater Normal school on May 12, will be held throughout the state on April 29. District contests to which nearly all the high schools in the state are expected to compete will be held this year at Janesville, Racine, Rhinelander, Madison, Portage, Black River Falls, Waupun, Eau Claire, Superior, Peshtigo, Wausau, Green Bay, Sheboygan New Richmond, Platteville, Waukesha, Derlin, Menasha, Ashland and Tomah.

The Lanesville district will include the following high schools: Beloit,

une anesyme district will include the following high schools: Beloit, Edgerton, Elkhorn, Milton Union, Monroe, Delayan, Whitewater elty, Whitewater Normal high, Fort Althuson, Evansville, Walworth, Brodhead and Darten. Miss Rosella Willegala is manager. ls manager. Racine, Roy E. Gill, manager: Ken-

Racine, Roy E. Gill, manager; Ren-osha, Union Grove, Genou Junellon, Burlington, Lake Geneva, South Mi-waukee, Milwaukee Riverside, Mil-waukee South Division. Madison, R. A. Walker, manager; Stoughton, Waterloo, Lodi, Middleton, Sun Prairie, Frairie du Sac, Sauk

Sun Prairie, Frairie du Sac. Sauc. City. Mazomanie, Spring Green, Mt. Horeb. Avoca, Black Earth, Cambridge, Dodgeville, Monticelle, Verona and Richland Center.
Waupun, Louise Kock, manager: Randolph, Juneau, Slinger, Horleon.

Mayville, Hartford, Brandon, Green Lake, Fond du Lac, North Foud du Lac, Markesan, Campbellsport, and Beaver Dam, Platteville, Meda Gramm; Boscobel,

Lancaster, Cassville, Linden, Prairie du Chien, Montfort, Mineral Point, Righland, Hazel Green, Fennimore, Benton, Bluo River and Cuba City. Benton, Blue Alver and Cube City.
Waukesha, Raymond Rupple; East
Troy, Oconomowoc, Wauwatesa, Lake
Mills, Jefferson, Wutertown, West Alls, Milwaukee, Eay View, Milwaukee
Roe North Division, Milwaukee W.
Division and Milwaukee Washington

Division and Milwaukee Washington high school.
Each high school in the state is limited to two entrants in each event at the district tournaments and one person may enter for one or all events. Junior high school pupils must affiliate with some senior high school. Winners of first, second and third places in each event are eligible to enter the state contest at Whitewater. An engraved certificate, is to be given to each contestant winning be given to each contestant winning Arst place in an event at the district

The contests are held under the commercial department of the Whitewater Normal school.

Ladies Aid, M. E. Church, will hold Easter Sale and Supper at church Sat. April 8. Sale com-mences at 1-P. M. Supper served from 5:30 'till all are served. Supper 35c plate.

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time statutes which were employed to stop the last coal strike are now off the books. Really the chief executive has no power except moral influence anyway to bring the contending forces together but it is deemed wiser by Mr. Harding not seems to be to let employer and employee fight it out after a reusonable effort at mediation has been made. The government feels that it has done all the suggesting and conxing that it can. It still commonds the time statutes which were employthat it can. It still commends the proposal of a joint conference but is not begging either side to attend.

Stirs Up Congress
The effect of the administration policy has been to stir up things in congress where naturally the pressure from the miners is greatest. Senators and members of the House from the miners of the House the properties when miners are out. Senators and members of the House from states where miners are out of work are being urged to do something before exhaustion sets in and suffering begins. The power of Congress is chiefly one of investigation and publicity. The executive branch of the government has declined thus take to make any statement on the merits of the controversy even to the extent of defining the issues so that public opinions may make up its mind which is right or wrong and whether the public will be injured in the end. Congress has the same opportunity but there is as yet no crystallization of opinion in the Senate or House as to what

in the Senate or House as to more senate or mouse as to what should be done. Everything points to a hands off policy at the White House and government departments something that is gratifying to the operators who believe they can win if the government keeps out, but here expected that Conone cannot be as certain that Congress will ignore the issue especially as the votes of labor are as numerous as ever this campaign year.

HERE HAVE DONE MORE THAN

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"Trutona has been worth its "Trutona has not only relieved me weight in gold to me—it's remarkable how all of the severe pains have staggish feeling, but toned up my summach since direct assem—it's indoubtedly a live taken this medicine," says Mrs. Sharles Jugler, 1250 S. Cherry Voigt, 621 St. Mary's avenue. street.

"I consider Trutona to be all and

"My husband felt fully 100 per "My husband felt fully 100 per cent stronger, after taking Trutona more than is claimed for it, because and I can conscientiously say that I I'll tell you, it's remarkable the way believe it to be a wonderful medithis medicine has given me a relict cine," declares Mrs. P. L. Joyce, from liver and kidney troubles," says L. Morse, 315 Milwaukee street. Hundreds of local people have praised Trutona in the same

enthusiastic and grateful strain as do the above well-known residents. Trutona will do the same for YOU! It is sold and recommended in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE; in Evansville at the PIONEER DRUG STORE; Edgerton, AT-Vice president, Beulah Coon, Battle WELL & DALLMAN'S and in surrounding towns at all good creek, Mich.; secretary, Velma Max, druggists,

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The D. A. R. inch Wednesday at the public library with more than 80 present. A 1 o'clock function was served with the follow-ing as hostesses: Mmes. N. M. Hop-kins, Frank Bingham, T. B. Royce, Will Abbott, August Tonne, Edward Hempel, Frank Homman and May Perry and the Misses Lillian Hibbard

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and Dalsy Passmore. Enough money was reported raised from enterralnments to complete the chapter's quota or the Wisconsin room in Memorla for the Wisconsin room in Aemoria; hall, Washington, with funds to spare. The sum of \$60 was voted for the Armenian relief fund, and the Aztalan Mounds subscription payment was authorized. Mrs. W. D. James and Mrs. Faabel Caswall Cole Aztalan Mounds subscription payment was authorized Mrs. W. D. James and Mrs. Fabel Coswell Cole will attend the national congress in Washington this month. The Wedwig program consisted of music by the girls' chorus of the high school, a talk on "Birds of Turtle Lake," by Mrs. Angle Main, and D. A. R. magazine notes by Mrs. Edward magazine notes by Mrs. Edward

The Music Memory contest will be put on at the Methodist church Thursdays night under Music Study Chorus, led by Prof. L. H. Stringer, and the Miston College Glee club will take up the second part of the pro-gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Brow have returned from a trip east.

Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Mrs. George
Swits were Milwankee visitors Tues-

cay.
Gerald Sub-einer returned to Chi-engo Wednesday after visiting his home here. Wednesday after visiting his. The Tuesday club this week voted o contribute to the Near East relief

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\$1.00 and \$1.50.
Ladies' Chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed, dainty combinations, at 59c and \$1.15.
Ladies' Bloomers, pink, at 50c, 65c and 98c.
Ladies' Corsets, white or pink. Ladies' Corsets, white or pink, at 98c and \$1.50.

at use and \$1.50.
Ladies' Corsalets, very desirable, at 98c.
Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed, bodice or regular style, at 25c and 35c.
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Ladies' Unions, fine quality, at 50c, 59c and 75c. Ladies Hose, black, white or cordovant fine mercerized quality, at 50c. Ladies' Hose, quality as above,

slightly imperfect, at 30c. Ladies' Silk Hose, excell quality, in "Luxite," "Effet," quanty, in "Luxite," "Effet, C"
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Tion, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.30. Black Saten Aprons, fancy cretonne trimued, at \$1.15. \$1.50 and \$1.75. Men's Caps, suiting mixtures, special at \$1.00. Men's Shirts, neat stripe effects, with or without collars, at \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Men's Tios knitled or silk

Men's Ties, knitted or silk four-in-hands, fine patterns, ex-ten value, at 50c. Sport Sweater Coats for men, spore sweater coats for men, brown leather, medium weight for spring wear, special at \$3.50 Men's Trousers, immense stock, desirable patterns, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50

and \$4.50.
Work Shirts, blue or grey work Shirts, blue or grey chambray, two pockets, full size, on sale at Soc. Kahki Shirts, at 98c. Black Satcen Shirts, a dandy

Black Sateen Saires, it dainly at 980.

Men's Lisle Socks, all colors, guaranteed 6 pair for 6 months, at 6 pair \$1.50.

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15c, or-2 pair, 25c.
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weight, at 75c, 98c and \$1.50. de. "Rockford" Socks, Men's Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, ribbed, mill imperfections, 75c quality, per sarment, 59c.

Men's Gowns, good quality justin, full size, at \$1,00 and Mon's Pajamas, plain white or cluster stripe effects, at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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Boys' Knee Pants, corduroy, Boys' Knee Fants, neat stripe

atterns, at 69c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and 1.50. 1.50. Boys' Blouse Waists, light rine natterns, or plain dark

stripe patterns, or plain dark colors, at 75c, 89c and 98c. Children's Piay Suits, blue, Kanki or blue with white stripe, at 85c, 89c, 08c and \$1.25. Children's Rompers, new peg-op style, fine combinations, at \$1.15.

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The Gleaners' society will hold Fort Atkinson branch of the Ga-zette is in charge of GIAUDE KNOEFFEL. 217 Whitewater St. Subscriptions taken and renew-als cared for and mail and carrier service.

bazaar in the Congregational church | tional church met Tuesday Light at parlors Easter Monday. Supper will the home of one of its members, Miss be served at 5:30. The Gleaners will Gertrude Sengbusch, the occasion bebe served at 5:30. The Gleaners will put on an entertainment, "The Wishing Ring," at the Lyric opera house, april 26 and 27. The professional director will be assisted by Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Miss Gladys Buckingham, Mrs. D. Q. Grabill and Mrs. Walter Snell.

The Cirls' Chorus of the Cogregation of the Served Sengbusch, the occasion begins of the great shower for two of the girls whose marriages will occur in the near future. Mabel Alice Downing and Elanche Van de Water regular practice, Mrs. J. A. Hayemann directing, two large white baskets were brought in and from them the young women received many gifts.

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'YW' Launches New Play Field; Merricks Cinch City Pins

RIVER SITE Busy Man's

Feeling the need for a recreational field, arrangements have been made by the Y. W. C. A. with W. C. Durant former directing head of the General Motors company, through the H. J. Motors company, through the H. J. Motors company, to use the valuable former directing head of the General Motors company, through the H. J. Motors company, the special field of the game here, five towns in the immediate vicinity have gone in the principle of this year, those who have been urging pits should give the Sharon clus a lift in its match to be staged a lift in its match to be staged applied to the property.

A man is as old as his inclinations and Layout.

The area of this property is about there of men whose

Plans of Layout.

The area of this property is about 150 feet wide by 250 feet long, a level space large enough for two tennis courts, which way also serve as volley bail courts, and which it is planned to erect. To the extreme north of the baseball field, a baseball diamand will be laid out and the remaining strip along the river bank will be used for flower gardens, a small shelter house for tennis and volley ball equipment. A stone fire place will be built where the girls may meet and cook their supper. The property is to be kept strictly for Y, W, C, A, activities and regular hours will be observed for games.

With the establishment of the Y, W, C, A, last year, the need for a recreational field where open air games could be played and athletics indulged in and in close proximity to the Y, W, C, A, building was greatly fell. Through the work of the recreational committee, of which Miss Evelyn Kalvelage is chalrman, is filled to the fullest measure. The area of this property is about 150 feet wide by 250 feet long, a level

fullest measure:
The location is ideal, shaded by tall trees, only four blocks from the South Third street entrance, to the Gazette building.
Start Tennis Activity.

To avoid delay in reorganization of tennis while the work in the construction of the field is being completed, Mrs. D. W. Holmes has offered pleted, Mrs. D. W. Holmes has offered the use of her concrete tennis court for the use of the members of the Y. W. C. A. again this year. Mrs. Holmes came to the rescue of the tennis en-thusiants of the Y. W. C. A. last year

thusiants of the Y. W. C. A, last year by the same offer.

The competition aroused through basketball games with Rockford, Madison Beloit and Milton will be continued through the year in the summer sports. An athletic tourna-ment may be arranged with the as-sociations in these cities.

Evansville — The child welfare clinic will be here April 17, 18 and 19, at the library corner, where all children under school age may have free examination. Rural mothers will be given first preference, city will be given first preference. (it) folks, being expected to be there forencens. Committee on the free clinic is composed of Mmes, Lloyd Hubbard. Robert Higday. Harry Spooner. Clarence Franklyn and Marc Wobb. County Nurse Anna Lucischer will attend. Wednesday was the clinic will go to Margolia.

Lucischer will attend. Wednesdir moon the clinic will go to Magnolia and from there to Footville.

The Afternoon club will meet Friday afteroon in Library halt. with the following program: Community: singing, led by Mrs. Frank Wichern, with Mrs. Lela Ryan at the plano; "The State Highway

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Commission," Mrs. Mary Carson; "Our Capital City," Mrs. Ollie Perry; "Eben Rexford," Mrs. Flora ry: "Eben Rexford," Mrs. Flora-Ellis; piano solo, Fola Norton; roll call, suggestions for housecleaning. Delegates will be elected for the district federated clubs meeting in

A: card part will be held n K. F. hall Friday night.

- Marlowe Smith of the Wisconsin School of Music, Madison, spent

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Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Miss Leila Shreve, who teaches

in Kenosha, is expected home Friday for a week's vacation.

A daughter was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Dobson, Janesville, at Mercy hospital, Mrs Dobson was formerly Miss Wilna Barban of the club.

son was formerly Miss Wilna Barbeau of this city.
Harley Smith returned Tuesday from a week's business trip in the northern part of the state.
Charles Goehl visited his brother, Peter Goehl, at Mercy hospital Wednesday.
Aliss 'Iva Hanson and Hugh James, both of Evansville, were married March 28 in Rockford. Mr. James left Monday for his farm home in Wyoming, Ia., and Mrs. James will join her husband soon.

Edgerton—Parts for high school cass night are being assigned by Supt: Fred Holt. A committee has been appointed to select the token. The girls debating teams of Edgerton high school will appear in the town hall of Fulton Friday night. They will debate "Resolved that a reduction of armaments to an adequate police force, within 10 years, is practicable." The affirmative team consists of Mary Young, Esther Haugen and Elizabeth Ellingson. The negative, Edith Mae Horton. There will be singing by a sextet consisting of Margaret Holt. Mildred Nelson and Mabel Nelson. Mary Young, Lenore Burdiet, Helen Hillsburg, Mildred Nelson and Esther Haugen. son and Esther Haugen.

con and Esther Haugen.

Elimination contests in the high school were held Wednesday night. Those to represent the classes in the contest April 25 are: Freshmen-Charlotte Robins, Paul Miller: sophomore, Jenette Hubbel, Norman Hopkins; Juniors, Joe Swerdloff, Elizabeth Curran; seniors, Elizabeth Doer, Arthur Cunningham, From the contest April 25 one boy and one girl will be selected to represent Edgerton in the district contest at Jefferson, April 28.

William Bardeen is fill at his William Bardeen is fil at his

The wedding of Miss Esther Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Hans Nelson, to Fred Crumb, Milton, took place at the bride's home Wednesday at

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

For two years sportsmen of this
city have talked trap-shooting.
While the have been discussing revival of the game here, five towns

A man is as old as his inclinations ays Lactrosse. A bowling team has seen organized there of men whose

could be played and athletics indulged in and in close proximity to the Y. W. C. A. building was greatly felt. Through the work of the recreational committee, of which Miss Evelyn Kalvelage is chairman, is filled to the fullest measure.

The location is ideal, shaded by tall through the war put it out in the open, promises to enjoy wide the open, promises to en

Williams college, Massachusetts, will add a "professor of athleties" to its faculty and raise \$1,500.000 for a 'new gymnasium for competitive winter sports. States President Garfield: "Mental perfection can not be achieved in a body not trained to manual dexterity." Athletics for the will be the storage. all will be the slogan.

Dan O'Leary, 80 year old pedestrian, who annually visits Janesville on his cross country tours, has arrived in Philadelphia. The grand old man of walking will be 81 June 29. His one word of advice always is to get out and walk, eat lightly but well, be cheerful and you'll live long.

Ty Cobb unable to play ball for Ty Cobb unable to play ball for the Country walk on account of tore the constant weeks through the constant weeks on account of tore the constant weeks on account of tore the following the formand was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure was the 602 score torn off by Schoenig of the Janesville Pure Milks to beat was the Gazette two games.

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Pittsburgh and Washington may play exhibition games at Rockford this season. "Honk" Garrett, Rockford's famous

negro trainer of boxers, plans to accept management of a club at Scattle. "Honk" is well known to

Ten high schools will compete in track meet at Green Bay, May 20. They are Denmark, Oconto, Shawano, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, East and West Green, Eay, West DePerc, Kewannee and Seymour.

Door and Kewaunee counties will form baseball league.

Elks bowling tournament.

Forty-six thousand brook and rainbow trout planted in streams near

Rockford defeated Negaunee 37-33 and New Richmond lost to Kalama-zoo in feature games of Maroon prop school basket ment. Waukesha lost to Grand Rapids, 32-23.

Purdue grid men start spring train

Michigan may take up swimming as United States Golf association re-

stores styme and bars steel shafted Fight Talk-Jack Rosauer. Water-

loo, Ia., light-heavy wrestler, won decision over Helmer Myrc, Mason Cityat Waterloo. Demprey visits Chicago on onet to sale for Europe, Charge Parenut was coated with cocoa butter

Sig Haugdahl, Wisconsin auto racei broke five and ten mile marks at Day

Bad weather prevented game be-tween Ecloit and Wisconsin. It may be played Friday and the Badgers meet Oshkosh Saturday.

"Babe" Ruth says he fears effect of Wichita defeated Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, fined \$200 by Manager Huggins for mis-\$200 by conduct

Walter Hoover, amateur singles culling champ, Duluth, enters Eng-

12:30. Miss Elizabeth Page, Edgerton, was maid of honor and William Burdick. Milton, best man. The bridat couple lett by auto for Janesville. They will go to Galien, Mich, for a short visit at the home of Milford Nelson, and then will return to Edgerton and shortly afterwards will leave for California to make their home at Redwood Cily. The bride was dressed in white and carried pink roses. She wore a veil that reached to the floor. The bridesmaid was dressed in yellow organdle. The bride carried a bouquer of sweet peas. The house was decorated with pink and white flowers. Mr. Crumb is a graduate of Milton high school and Milton college. Miss Nelson graduated from Edgerton high school in 1918. She attended the University of Wisconsin for one year and since that time has been employed in the office of Wilson Bros. Those from out of town who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Brace, and James Sheibi, all of Milton: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brigham, Darien, and Mrs. F. R. Brigham, Darien, and Mrs. F. R. Brigham, Darien, and Mrs. Camen Nelson, Stoughton.

Mrs. Hans Hansen, sister of Mr. Martin Mathison, died at her home in Madison early Wednesday. Funcial services will be held in Cambridge, with burial in Fast Koshkonong cemetery. Mrs. Hansen was at one time an Edgerton resident.

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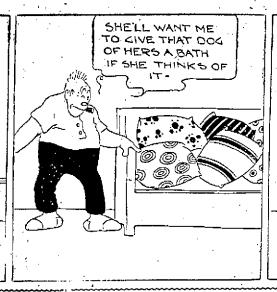
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Schoenig Bangs 602 in Upset Night on Alleys

Winning two games from the Bake-Rites, the Merrick Dairy com-pany Wednesday night cinehed the they came near losing one of the games, taking it by five maples.

The feature of the night's rolling

Lewis Unions kept true to form and dumped the Yahn Kellies for two with Heise hitting 211 and Hammond 201. Next Wednesday night closes the

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High team score, single games.
Rites, \$51.
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High team score, total three games Pronin Dairy, 2435.

High individual score, Nelson, 187.

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is free:
The local T. W. C. A. plays a return game with the Rockford "YW"
A change in the lineup will be necessary due to the inability of Helen essury due to the inability of Helen Croak to play Friday. Rockford holds a win over Janesville, but the Bower city hopes to turn the tables on the home floor. The local high school girls All-star sextette will play the Rockford "YW" seconds. Both games promise plenty of ac-

ersyste, Mb., training early, but the tathletes got a good workout in the morning. The day's banner event was the signing of Lylle Bigbee, new hurler from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Lingrel, Shemman and Rose are, due to pitch the game against the St. Louis Cardinals at Carrutnersyille

GAMES WITH BADGERS

Chiengo.—The 1922 baseball schedule of the University of Chiengo team contains 11 western conference contests and a number of games with outside teams. The schedule fol-

in scoring.
St. Patrick's jumped into a tie with
the Methodists for third place by
beating the Congregationals, 12 to 5. Leary counted tive field baskets. single game high of 226.

St. Patrick's (12) | Congregational

Edgerton Quits Baseball Field Edgerton.-On account of non-

The Janesville Motorcycle card party and supper was well attended Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Miss Bertha Shram. Mrs. Clenn Graves, C. R. McFarland and Harold Culver.

KIWANIANS AFTER BELOIT'S SCALP

Volley ball players of the Janesville Klwanis club motor to Beloit
Thursday night to play the Gateway city "We Builders." They are
out for revenge.

FOR CUE TITLE

Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion
pocket billiardist, will play William
Leu of Rockferd, state amateur
champion in a 300 point 14.1 rack

Douglas' Win Church League Rotary Bowling; Merrick Is High

With a percentage of .066 and a team average of 148.77. Douglas' team captured the race in the Rotary howling league which has just closed. However, Atwood's outfit, although finishing third, was high in total pins, spilling 13,487.

spilling 13,487.
High team score goes to the Atwoods at 2,452. They also had top muck for a single game with 836.
Earl Merrick led the circuit with an average of 176 for 18 games. Ed.
Kohler was second with 169 for 15 15 games. High individual three games was knocked off by Kohler. He scattered 627, one of the steep marks in bowl-

Ingle game mga v. The figures:
SECOND ROUND ROTARY.
Standing of Teams by Games
V. L.

Bower city hopes to turn the tables on the home floor.

The local high school girls All-star sextette will play the Rockford TW" seconds.

Both games promise plenty of action.

BIGBEE SIGNS WITH

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Milwaukee—Rain Wednesday gave the Milwaukee American association squad a half, holiday at the Carruntersville, Mo., training camp, but the athletes get a good workout in the morning. The day's banner event of the following the results of the following the followi

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years eld. Seen at Lamb's Stone
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I have listed with me 30 farm and work horses for sale, if you are looking for a herse, I am sure you will find what you war, by coming here.

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AUCTION DIRECTORY. Published Free by The Gazette Euch day for the benefit of its readers. April 8-Horse Sale, Carlead of horses at Wileman's Barn, Edgerton, Chas, Wileman, Prop. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct. April 55—Combination Sale at Foot-ville, John Ryan, Auct. May 6—Park St. Market Sale. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Reck County.
The Rock County Savings & Trust
Company of Janesville, Wisconsin,
Plaintift,

Gompany of Janesville, Wisconsin, Plaintiff, Versus

Amos T. Moshier and Eva B. Moshier, his wife; Frank B. Sadler and Lucy

For a lot on Palm St. 66 x 132

feet. Large barn which can be converted into a house included in the above price. Can make terms to suit the purchaser.

TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO

Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, Versus

Plaintiff, Versus

Results and Eva B. Moshier, his wife, and Sadler and Lucy

E. Sadler, his wife, and Sadler and Lucy

Moshler Corporation. Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and gottom and color and march 1921, the undersigned Sheriff of Bock County, State of Wisconsin, will seil at the westerly tront door of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, In said Court and State, on the 22d day of May, 1922, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that to be sold, and therein described as follows:

LAND CO

ANDY BIG LOT, close in 3rd ward. Be cash. The place for a real home. W. J. Dated April 4, 1922. C. S. WHIPPLE. Sherilf of Rock County, Wis. Alor on N. Pine near Bluff St. Nolan Dougherty & Grubb. Block, Beloit, Rock County, Wislinguige 308 K. Pine St. Plaintiff's Attorneys, consin.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in
my market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the
Gazette will be telephoned to any
loquiner. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making
a saile, to call the Gazette and

nge of the farmer, before maging in sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current yday. Markets are coming over the Wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquirles. Call for editorial rooms.

Chicago Review. advised that the crop in general was very late and was likely to deteriorate in a rapid manner, if weather proved as dry as usual during May. Comparative firmness of Liverpool quotations helped also to lift values here. The opening, which varied from unchanged to %c higher. May \$1.20% \$1.3% \$1.10%, was followed by mederate gains all around and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently, selling of wheat to go into sterage here led to u decided setback in the price of May delivery, which went to 11c over, July as against 15c over at one, time earlier in the week. The close was unsettled with May \$1.20% \$1.20% and July \$1.18% \$1.11.

Wet weather was more or less responsible for an apturn in prices of some advance. July \$1.20% the market scored fair general gains, Later the market cased off some what with wheat. The close was unsettled at % \$1.50 % \$2.00 c. Oats started %c decline to a like advance. July \$1.8% \$6.30% c. and then climbed a little in all deliveries.

Provisions were easier, notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs.

Chiengo Table.

Open High Low Close

Chicago Table, n High Low Mey 1.29% 1.01% 1.28% July 1.18% 1.17% CORN—May 5.7% Close May 57% July 61% .5854 .523<u>4</u> .574; 613; .36 % .38 % 19.75 May 10.90 July 11.25 $\frac{10.95}{11.25}$ May 11:27 - 11:30

Chicago Cash Market.

July Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo,—Cash wheat; No saies.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 56½ \$650; No. 2
yellow 57\$51½c.
Oats: No. 3 white 36½ \$650; No. 2
white 35½ \$677%c.
Ryer No. 2, \$1.00.
Barley: 66c.
Timothy seed: \$4.50\$6.09.
Clover seed: \$15.00\$22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$18.87.
Ribs: \$11.75\$612.75.
Minneapolis,—Wheat: Receipts 118
cays, compared with 413 cars a yearago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.49% \$6
1.25½; May \$1.40%; July \$1.52½.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 50\$650½c.
Oats: No. 7 white 52% \$650%c.
Barley: 49\$62c.
Ryer No. 2, \$3\$\$94c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.50% \$6.25½c.
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LEGAL NOTICES

WISCONSIN HIGHWAY COMMISSION NOTICES OF STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY FEARING.
Proposed Change in State Trunk Highway No. 20, between Janesville and the west county line of Rock County.
A pétition praying for the relocation of State Trunk Highway No. 20 between Janesville and the west county line of Rock County, having been filed with the State Highway Commission. a hearing to discuss all matters with reference to the location of the sald State Trunk Highway between Janesville and Brochead, will be lield in the Court House at Janesville at 2 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, April 12, 1322.
It is proposed to substitute for the present location of State Trunk High-TAGEN COUNTY, Introduced the west county line of Rock County, having been filed with the State Trunk Highway Commission, reference to the location of the said state Trunk Highway Commission, reference to the location of the said State Trunk Highway Potwern Anne 20 Miles and Brodread, will be ledd in the State Trunk Highway 12, 182.

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Dated Feb. 21, 1922.
By the Court,
CHARLES I., FIFIELD,
County, Judge.
Notan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice To creditors.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 5th day of September, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. aff claims against Fannie Guernsey, also known as Fannie Davis Guernsey, late of the town of La Prairle, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 21st, 1922, or be barred.

Dated March 31st, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES E. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

In Municipal Court for the City of Be-

to be soid, and therein described as follows:

Lot numbered One (1), in Block numbered One (1), of the Subdivision of Block numbered Nine (9), in Forest Park Addition, to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof; and

Lot numbered Two (2), of Block numbered Two (2), of Block numbered One (1), of Subdivision of Block numbered Nine (9), Forest Park Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. The terms of sales will be cash, and the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you acquiding to the demand of the complete the control of the control lda Hardesty, Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

cording to the demand of the com-

\$1.45@1.55; No. 2 northern \$1.40@1.50. Corn; No. 2 yellow 57c; No. 2 white 57½c; No. 2 mixed 56½@57c. Oata; No. 2 white 38@40c; No. 3 white 55@38½c; No. 4 white 34½@ 37‰c 37% Prys: No. 2, 97% @ 98c.
Engley: Malting 65@73c; Wisconsin 65@73c; feed and rejected 57@60c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$21.00@21.50; No. 2, \$19.00@19.50.

LIVESTOCK

good strong weight shorn lambs \$15.00 sorted.

South St. Paul—Cattle: 1.800; steady to weak; common and medium beef steers bulk \$5.000.700; butcher cows and heifers \$4.000.00; few \$1.00; canners and cutters \$2.500.300; bologna bulls \$5.2500.00; stockers and feeders weak to 250 lower; best lights \$7.000 canners and couters \$2.500.500; bolognat bulls \$5.2506.25; eaches 250 lower; best lights \$7.000 canners and feeders weak to 250 lower; best lights \$7.000 canners and course 250 lower; best lights \$7.000 canners \$1.500 canner; best lights \$7.000 canners \$1.500 canners \$1.5

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 700; steady; bulk 57.00@8.00.
Hogs: 2.500; steady; bulk 200 lbs. down \$10.50 @10.70; bulk 200 pounds up \$10.00@10.50. Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago,—Butter: Higher: creamery extras 334-@34c; firsts 31@33c; sec-onds 22@39c; standards 333c. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 21,265

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Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 28c; springs 30c; roosters 20c.

Poustoes: Weak; receipts 71 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.50 @1.50 cwt.: Idaho sacked russets \$1.85 @2.60; Yaho sacked rusals \$1.55 @1.65 cwt.: Nebraska sacked round whites \$1.55 cwt.: Nebraska sacked round whites \$1.55 cwt.: Nebraska sacked round whites \$1.55 cwt.: Nebraska sacked brown beautics \$1.60.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 18c lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$8.00 @8.10 a barrel in \$8-pound cotton sacks. Shipments \$4.500 barrels.

98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47.000 barrels.

Bran: \$21.50.023.00.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo—The cheese market in Chicago was still weak Wednesday and very quiet, according to the review of the United States bureau of markets, with buyers taking sparingly and holding off expecting to get further concessions. Trading was confined largely to twin daisles and young Americas. The latter have been scarce for some time and huyers are taking them quite readily. Proference is still shown for white cheese.

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Dressed Vent.
Chiengo—Good white kidney. 50@50 lbs., 7@5c; thin, bony, underweight less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty. \$@5c; 00@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 9@1ic; fancy...thick, white meated, 100@110 lbs., 11@12c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 6@8c.

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Wall Street Review. York.—The stock

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New York Stock List, Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar Can E Foundry
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Chicago. Cattle: 11,000; becf steers slow about steady; top yearlings \$3.25; best heavies early \$5.85; bulk \$7.25@8.50; she stock weak bulls strong; bulk bolognas \$4.25@4.40; bid sid on the solution of the sales to outsiders \$3.00@9.25; packers bidding \$8.00 down; stockers and feeders sleady.

Hogs: 22,900; active: steady to 10c higher; bulk desirnable \$10.00@10.50; bulk \$10.20@10.70; bids strong to 10c higher; bulk desirnable \$10.00@10.50; slow: light down Sheep: 11,000; slow: light down Sheep: 11,000; slow: light down aarly; bidding generally 25@50c lower: few sales big 25c lower; choice handsweight wooled lambs \$15.00; good strong weight shorn lambs \$

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Milwaukee—Supplies heavy, demand and movement slow, market dull, jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites, sacked, \$1,60@1,80, Ungraded sacked and bulk round whites \$1,35@1.45.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

8.80; good to endice vealers \$3.00\text{with the conditions of the wethers \$8.75@11.25; yearnogs, \$1.25; ewes, \$4.50@5.75.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 350; eggs, 21c; potatoes, \$1.85 per ewt; wheat, \$1.05 bu; outs, 34@35c; corn \$16.00 ton;—hides, 5c lbs.; sheep 12c lb.; hay, \$18@19 ton; barley, \$1.10 pelts, 10@20c; calf skins, 5c lb.; wool, 200 corn top.

FULLER, ENGINEER, TO LEAVE JANESVILLE C. M. Fuller, \$32 Cornella street, civil tengineer in charge of the \$100,000 main outlet sewer job here the past three months, has resigned and will leave Janesville within a week. He is not prepared to an nounce his plans for the future.

Mr. Fuller came here three years ago from the Philippines where he had been employed on a big en-

EDISON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN RUSSIA

Rign. Latvin- One American's birthday was recently celebrated in Soviet Russia. It was that of Thomas A. Edison, inventor, whose anniversary was made an occasion of speeches in the Moscow schools, says an official dispatch from the Russian capital. Mr. Edison is hailed in Russia as one of the great benefactors of mankind. whose electrical experiments are bound to play an important role in the Soviet acheme for the electrifica-tion of Russian industry.

FAVOR FARMER ON RESERVE BOARD

Mashington—Favorable report of the senate bill, providing for the appointment of a farmer as a member of the Federal Reserve board, was confidenced Thursday by the house banking commission. MONEY FREER, EXPLANATION

it was explained, and as money hecame more plentiful and interest rates fell, the prices of securities with

fixed interest rates, such as government securities, have continued to

Talked Little but Worked Hard —Result, Victory for

BY ONE OF THE WOMEN Probably more, women cast their first ballot in Tuesday's election than has happened before in the history of the city or may ever again. There were young women perhaps only just of loral age, eager and anxious to use their franchise on this occasion. They had read accounts of the issue. following the campaign arguments from day to day, and thoroughly be-lieved in the city manager plan. There were elderly women, who per-hans somewhat aghast at the temer-

haps somewhat against at the chief-ity of those who ventured to express themselves, yet wanted to be counted in on this "great adventure," And then the young mothers with hables, who entered into the camhabies, who entered into the campaign, were perhaps the most endustastic of all, and if all the little ones who were carried to the polls on Tuesday become voters. Janesville may not lack for public spirited citizens in the future. One car in the Seventh ward going to the polls included hesides its complement of women, five babies of asserted ages. women, five basies of asserted ages. As it was a fine day, many women were doing their belated Monday washing, but wiping the wash suds from their hands, they hastily doned long coats over their bungalow aprons, and wrapping up their bables, left their household tasks for a brief interval while they sallied forth to do their civic duty.

Not Much Talking

There was a striking lack of the ordinary chatter of women about the polls, so that the silence seemed to poins, so that the shelpe seeded to an onlooker as decidedly ominous, for the women's cause. But the talk-ing had evidently been done before-hand for the women knew what they were there for and did it expeditious-ly and quietly. They had thrashed out the matter thoroughly for themselves, during the educational cam-paign put on during the last few weeks, they believed in it and went

out to win.

In most of the voting precincts, there was a noticeable lack of the ordinary electioneering methods, and with the crowds of women coming and going all that it needed to become a social function was a toa table and light refreshments. But he women on foot came and went in groups with great regularity, and the cars rolled up and deposited their loads of women voters, so that the total rapidly mounted up for the cause, which the women had cham-pioned.

proned.

The average politician might well be puzzied by the plan of education which the women followed, for from the first, everyone was invited to the meetings and discussion was free and open. There was no criticism of past events of personal element which entered into these discussions, but only events of personal element which entered into these discussions, but only an earnest desire to learn the touth about civic matters and new methods of rovernment. All the petty stories circulated on the streets against individuals' or the system, the slanders and false rumors spread assiduously as poison to influence votes, were known, but ignored.

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While ignorant of ordinary campaign methods, the women in planning their work, followed their usual procedure in club matters. Ward captains and leaders in neighborhood groups were appointed and there was in many wards a house-to-house canvass to give information to voters, in regard to features of the city manager plan. Central headquarters were established, and the whole city was thoroughly organized to get the voters to the polis.

While insinuations have been made that the women were figureheads in this campaign, invited of their splenting supports. The section of contract Parts, E. 4, N. 2, section 1, Rock. Charles H. Cox and wife to Edward Doson. W. D. Lot 1, block 4, P. & S. addition. Ecioit.

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that the women were figureheads in this campaign, inquiew of their splendid showing at the election and the effective way in which it has been conducted there is no reason to make a statement one way or abother. There are times, strange to say when women can keep still, and not tell everything they know, and this time they had the professional politicians ruessing. They had planned the work long ahead and had many absent voters notified so that their and the dinner for her "man" set on absent voters notified so that their vote could be sent in and also, had ballots taken to invalues and shall the outskirts of the city who wanted a businesslike way, so as to learn the machinery of voting methods, and be answered as far as possible on time.

machinery of voting methods, and be competent and capable voters. There were many humorous fea-There were many humorous features connected with election day inwhich the human element entered largely. Women stayed with babies will be mothers went to vote, and children were carried over the terrible mud in outlying districts by devoted ward workers, while perhaps the mother trailed after with another little one. In some districts the mud was so deep that cars could not get within several blocks of the district covered, and the workers had to go from house to house on foot.

WRONGED WIFE SLAYS HUSBAND TO SAVE HONOR FOR



Mrs. Francesca Macniza.

Mrs. Francesca Maeniza languishes in a cell in a New York police station. Four months ago she came to America to join her husband, believing that demestic happiness, interrupted when her husband left Sicily, awaited her. Instead, she told police after she was arrested for shooting her husband, Giuseppi, he only wanted her to live in shame so he wouldn't have to work.

JUDGE TO SELECT THREE FOR OFFICE

OF POLICEWOMAN Under the provisions of the new law passed by the last legislature, Judge H. L. Maxifeld must submit to the police and fire commission the names of three women, from whom they may select a policewoman. Judgo Maxield is desirous of receiv-ing the applications of women who are candidates that he may decide

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.
John Pitcher and wife to Cora.
O'Brien. Q. C. deed. E. 45, W. 42, N. E.
45, section 28, Marmony.
Cora M. O'Brien to John Pitcher and
wife Q. C. deed. Same as above. Joint

W. D. Fart S. E. & S. W. 42, Section 73, Union.
Carl R. Newton and wife to Olle P. Kercheff and wife. W. D. Part S. W. & S. E. 44, Section 7, also part S. W. 44, N. E. 24, Section 17, Milton.
Clarence La Point and wife to M. C. Thimmir. W. D. Lot 13, block 7, Walker's addition; Beloit, belock 7, Huebbe, Q. C. deed. Part W. E. N. E. 44, Section 17, also E. 24, Section 17, also E. 24, Section 17, also E. 24, N. E. 44, April 19, April

Janesville.
Trustees Church of Christ, Janesville, to American Christian Missionary society. Part lot 4, block 47, O. F. Janesville.

received at headquarters for a car

The best thing about the campaign according to the women, is the clean method by which it was put across, and the freedom from spite and petty

covered, and the workers had to go from house to house on foot.

"Angels Could Do No More".

There were ears sent to "mother" and done it noble."—angels could do after she had got the buby to sleep.

Expert: Says Rock County Should Have Tuberculosis Institution.

rram Reak county are in a won and rewarded stage of the disease and rewarded in more than Rock county does."

In the state sanatorium at Wales, who is one of the examining physicians at the free chest clinic which is being conducted at the city hall by the Wisconsin Anti-Tüberculosis assolution. "I do not believe the people of the county realize how much tuberculosis in the ream having so many uncared for and untaught consumptives minger is from having so many uncared for and untaught consumptives minger is trom having so many uncared for and untaught consumptives minger is the county have a county are at deal of the county in the county had your own sunatorium you would had your own sunatorium to hard your own sunatorium to had your own sunatorium to had your own sunatorium to postponing the building of your sanatorium. In my opinion, true economy demands that it be built at the
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very earliest possible moment. Rock
county cannot afford to be without a
sanatorium for the care of its tuber
culous. It cannot afford to let useful
men and women die and it cannot aford avoidable spread of the disease.

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"There is no disease more contagi-ous where people are in constant and prolonged centact with patients who have not learned how to take care of themselves and how to protect others. themselves and how to proceed the There is no contagious disease from which there is less danger if patients are careful. The sanatorium teaches the sick to protect the well. It it did the patienthing else, it would be a good bust-ness investment.

Anothe

"How many patients from Rock county have we at Wales? We have agers in figuring out the percapital from the same care in other county in the present time. But far more important than that is the number of applications for admission that we have been compelled to turn down because we had no room. In 12 years, 1910 to 1921 inclusive, we have had applications and admitted 80 particular. That means that we have been obliged to refuse 69 patients, and the inapority of these have been in the later years.

"Those are the formal applications only and do not include the even the full cost of maintenance. Fortundary in which the particular is located really bears a sanatorial because it has a fixed weekly charge which does not cover the cost. This means the state bears who have patients there. This has considerably more than half the expense of every patient.

"I do not believe Rock County who have patients to these institutions only and to be unwilling to send them the same care in other county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county on which the part of the financial burden that by weekly charge which does not cover the cost. This means the state bears which the percapital them the same care in other county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county which they are allowed by law to charge, and have put the weekly charge which does not cover the cost. This means the state bears on situation on some county which they are allowed by law to charge, and have put the weekly charge which does not county on the percapital matter to county institutions. The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium should not be compared to county institutions, The state sanatorium s "How many patients from Rock Lutions have been poor business man-county have we at Wales? We have nine at the present time. But far cost, which they are allowed by law

larger number of informal letters we receive asking if we can admit certain patients. The county nurse, for instance, always writes in to know if there is a vacancy before making application. No record is kept of these incutions, from purses, declays of byterian church next week, Re nquiries from nurses, doctors or prospective patients them-

Many in Advance Stage. "It is a significant fact that the majority of the cases that we receive from Rock county are in a well advanced stage of the disease and re-

take care of its patients just chapity in its own institution as it can in other county institutions. One reason that it gets out more cheaply by not having an institution of its own is that it is not taking care of all the patients that ought to be taken come of

OBSERVE HOLY WEEK Special hely week meetings will be held Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at the Presyterian church next week, Rev. J. A.

hyterian church next week, Rev. J. A. Melrose announces.
The annual meeting of the church will be held at the tables Monday at 6:30 followed by the first of a series of pre-Easter meditations. The meetings on the other evenings will be at 7:30 on the following respective themes, "lesus Came", "Jesus Revealed" and "Jesus Lives." On Thursday evening there will be communion service and "ceculion of members.

vice and reception of members.
A special Easter service is being planned at which there will be Easterneed. ter singing by both the senior and funior choirs as well as the younger children of the Sunday/school.

DOGS MUST WEAR TAGS WHEN NOT LOCKED UP

Warning was sounded to dog owners by the police department Thursday, following numerous instances of dogs seen without tags. The law requires that they shall bear licenses when running at large. Police are planning to pick up those not wearing tags and, kill them unless they are claimed by their owners. In that

"Furthermore, existing sanatoria

are revising their costs of mainten-ance and it is going to be harder and harder such year for Rock county to get its patients taken care of for less

ther cost.

"If Rock county takes care of all the patients it ought to take care of it ought not to cost the county any more cach year than it would to give

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: In which type of men is baldness more prevalent, blondes or bruneties:

tendemy street-"I have never given much thought to the question, but I think there is sourcely any difference. You see more brunettes baldheaded than blandes because the percentage of that type is greater. I don't think there is any difference, however."

George Welch, harber, 102 North Bluff wirect—"Baldness is more prev-alent in blundes than in bruncites. I forweginns who are blonde, and they carly all have light hair. The qual-y of hair also has a great deal to do the control of the control of

hair, is more liable to become baldheaded than one with heavy, thick
hair."
F. R. Doane, jeweler, 26 Harrison
street— Blondes have the prevalence,
if grays were considered as blondes,
then there would be a big majority
for them, but I think the majority blondes anyway."

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I. A. Stelner, Sec'y., Y. M. C. A.—
"There are more bald-headed men blonde than brunette. I think it is because generally the hair of a blonde is finer and more liable to Itali out. People with bald-heads have so little hair that you cannot always tell which type they are."
William Hough, harber, 325 Division street—"It is a 59-59 toss up, I think. To tell the truth, red-haired men lose their hair faster than others."

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington-Nore than 100,000 ap-plications from former service men who desire employment in developing land have been received by the interior department, Secreary Fall

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WATERTOWN MAYOR

abandonment of the compulsory giv-

IN TIGHT VICTORY.
Watertown-Mayor H. Wertheimer
was re-elected Tuesday over Roy. Sherman, labor candidate, and Char-lea Mulberger. The vote was close, Wertheimer's majority being only 30-Two years ago Werthelmer beat Mulberger and Sherman by 45 votes.

TRUST FUND GREAVED.

Monroe.—A trust fund for five—a grandehild and four nieces— is created by the will of the late Jane J. Gallerban Jaid in the Cream Control of the Cont Lox Angeles—Joxeph Studer, formerly a physician at Peorla, III. 600.

Hone Craft Week

The Style Week for the Home

Second Floor.

Second Floor.

Springtime again! And Springtime means brightening up inside the home as well as out. Look first to your windows, for they are part of both the inside and the outside of your home. The brightening up you do then does double duty.

. Come and see for yourself the value of these offerings.

See Window Display.

Filet Craft Lace Net

Well woven, good quality laces, beautiful new small designs, also shadow effects, 36 and 45 inches wide; specially priced for 69c Craft Week, the yard.....

Craft Lace Curtains

Handsome Lace Trimmed Filet and Cameo Laces, wide variety of new patterns, priced from, pair

\$3.00 _{TO} \$6.50

Ruffled Muslin Curtains

Dainty Bedroom Curtains, a well made ruffled curtain from good, durable Swiss, for Home \$1.39

Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies

All the latest plain and changeable effects in highly mercerized and rich silk fabrics. Prices range at the yard.... \$1,50 To \$3.75

Quaker Casement Craft Lace

This is the latest development of "Casement Cloth" idea and greatly enhances the value of this type of window treatment by giving greater scope for the expression of personality through the introduction of de-

sign; at the yard... \$1.50 AND \$1.95

The Lace Day Shades

The Lace Day Shade is one of the newest and, many insist, the most practical way of hanging window laces, since it contains the interest of lace with the utility of a 50c TO \$2.50

The New Tuscan Nets

The demand for a virile, a masculine window covering, has led to the development of a new fabric known as Tuscan Net, because of its Italian spirit. It is a fabric you will want to see, for it has limitless 85с то \$1.25

Amerex Net

Your personality finds expression only through the medium design, whether that design be expressed in color or in outline. The fact that in Amerex Net the design is emphasized by the extreme transparency of the fabric makes it the most individual type of window lace; at the yard,

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Quaker Section Craft Lace

Make your windows—the exact lengththe exact width-hangs straight from the top with a handsome lower-border and a dainty tracery of birds or flowers or vine spreading on up, the curtain growing lighter towards the top and finally lost in the delicate filet mesh; at the section,

> 65с то \$1.95 Filet Lace Nets

A new shipment of these splendid curtain materials, quality and designs are unusual values, at special price of the yard.....

Imported Scotch Madras

Special purchase of genuine Scotch Draperies in plain and two-tone colorings, all the practical shades, blue, mulberry, gold, rose; full 50 inches wide, priced \$1.50 at the yard.....

Filet Net Special

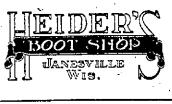
Filet Craft Lace Nets, 45 inches wide, extra fine quality, latest designs; worth \$1.50 yard; special



Already, There are Footprints on the Path Which Summer Styles Will Take

Advance fashions are hereshowing the way to women who keep in step with styles.

While out-door shoes for the out-door season are preeminent, our showing gives careful consideration to every type of foot-wear that will find favor throughout the summer.









Our sport models are making a big hit, in Serges, Tweeds, etc. Finest hand tailored garments that will give you service as well as snap.

Big showing of sport models and snappy English cut suits, 2 pair trousers, at

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